The Weather
Today—Sunny and warmer with highest temperature in middle 70s. Yesterday—High, 68 at 1:01 p. m.; low, 53 at 7:10 a. m. (Map and details on Page 10.)
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52 Perish as Airliner Explodes Over Md.

4 Drown on Holiday Outings Near D. C.

Youth Dies In Vain Effort To Save Life Of Friend

Element of Mystery Attached to Death Of Deckhand From The SS. Mt. Vernon

Four drownings yesterday wrote a tragic note in Memorial Day observance in this area.

The victims:

Glen G. Davis, 20, of 769 Quebec pl. nw., who drowned off South River's Edgewater Beach, south of Annapolis.

William Blankenship, 16, of 1412 C st. ne., who went overboard in an attempt to recover an oar lost in Chesapeake Bay one mile offshore from the Rod and Reel Club near North Beach, Md.

Howard Cudmore, 21, of Fort Yashington, who made a valiant but futile effort to save Blankenship.

The fourth victim was tentatively identified as Joe Frank Kinder, 22, of 475 E st. sw., a deckhand on the SS Mount Vernon, whose body was recovered from the Washington channel of the Potomac yesterday afternoon.

Sinks Without a Sound

Davis, who had gone to South River's Edgewater Beach with a party of eight or 10 persons, was with three others in a boat when he went over the side for a swim. He was considered a good swimmer, friends said, but sank below the surface without a sound a short time later. The body had not been recovered early last night.

Blankenship and Cudmore were in a boat with George Sullivan, 20, of 1412 C st. ne., about 1 mile off shore from North Beach. An oar was lost in rough water and Blankenship went over after it.

When he began struggling in the water, Cudmore leaped in to help him back to the boat, but both went down. Sullivan, attempting to help from the boat, was unable to get close enough to either man and paddled back to shore with the remaining oar.

Element of Mystery

Some mystery surrounded the Washington channel drowning. Charles L. Hultberg, 75-year-old watchman aboard the Mt. Vernon, reported he had heard a loud splash about 2 a. m. yesterday, but saw nothing when he investigated.

Later yesterday, nearing the Mt. Vernon's 10 a. m. sailing time, Kinder was reported missing. The captain, Eppy Dodson, 614 G st. sw., thought the man might have gone home.

Kinder's wife later came to the Mt. Vernon and reported her husband had not been home. Harbor police recovered the body off the Mt. Vernon's starboard side at the dock.

3 Racket Suspects Remanded to Army

Munich, Germany, May 30 (AP).—The U. S. military government remanded to the Army today for court-martial the cases against three former combat officers who have been restricted to quarters since early May.

A spokesman said charges would entail unlawful registration of German automobiles and the misuse of Army rations.

The men are Norman Chernick of Chicago and Paul Bergman of Long Island, N. Y., former Army investigators, and Richard Dunsmore of St. Cloud, Minn., who was in charge of the military government gasoline department.

President's Mother Has Comfortable Night

Grandview, Mo., May 30 (AP).—Mrs. Martha E. Truman, 94-year-old mother of the President, today was reported to have spent a comfortable night.

Her daughter, Miss Mary Jane Truman, said she was resting well today after a light breakfast and a nap.

Miss Truman said she had talked with the President, who called this morning to inquire about his mother's condition.

U. S. Soldiers Quell Riot in Viennese Jail

Vienna, May 30 (U.P.).—Fifteen tear gas bombs were thrown by American Army troops to quell a three-hour riot by 750 prisoners at the Austrian jail in the American zone of Vienna last Wednesday night, U. S. Army officials said today.

The announcement said the prisoners smashed doors and windows in demonstrations over reduced food rations.

Thereby Hung a Tale

Monkey Loses Curlycue, Goes Into Tailspin and Breaks Arm

Post Staff Photo—Ellis
Blackie grimaces and bears it, humiliation and all

Blackie, the slipping Sinbad and show-off of the Zoo's monkey house, has lost his grip.

The member of the Hoolock gibbon tribe missed and went down plopping—the only monkey ever to let a bar get out of tail.

Yesterday, with a broken right arm in splints and bewildered shame showing under his white brows, Blackie also missed a chance to cavort for Memorial Day crowds which thronged the Zoo.

He was in sick bay, out of the public eye for the first time in his six years of exhibition and muttering sadly some gibberish about the show-must-go-on.

The monkey's dangling right arm was noted Thursday morning and Blackie went under a bellyful of anesthesia administered by Dr. Mason Weadon. Splints were applied, but a sling was out of the question for the frisky animal.

Dr. William Man, Zoo director, said Blackie's inclination to overdo things when before an audience would keep him out of sight until Monday.

Crowds won't be large enough then to incite him.

GOP Senators Disclose Plan For Defense

Seven Want U. S. Civilians, Military Prepared for War

Seven Republican Senators made public last night a "National Readiness Plan" to assure speedy mobilization of military, civilian and industrial resources in the event the United States is involved in another war.

The plan was sponsored by Senators Brewster (Me.), Bridges (N. H.), Wherry (Nebr.), Ferguson (Mich.), Hawkes (N. J.), Dworshak (Idaho) and Wiley (Wis.).

In a joint statement, they declared:

"We must face realistically the character of total war. Scientific progress and the development of new weapons confront us with techniques and tactics of mass destruction. Modern aggressive warfare demands equally strong and alert defense measures. National readiness will be our only means of survival in any future war, whether imminent or distant."

The senatorial group said the

See DEFENSE, Page 2, Column 3

Reds May Also Oust President Of Hungary

Tildy's Position Seen As Shaky Unless He Follows Instructions

Budapest, May 30 (AP).—A presidential military aide said today that Communists were threatening to extend their bloodless Hungarian coup by forcing the resignation of President Zoltan Tildy, former chief of the anti-Communist Small Landholders Party, unless he falls into line with their plans.

The President, looking more harassed even than usual, returned from a private trip to the Austrian border today much to everyone's surprise. There had been a rumor that he would not come back to Russian-occupied Hungary, once he got as far as the border.

Tildy returned to the capital from welcoming his wife back from a trip to the United States just in time to receive the official announcement of the resignation of Premier Ferenc Nagy which pro-American Hungarians said was a Communist coup and the

See NAGY, Page 2, Column 8

Controls Still On

Prices of Food in Canada Found Far Below U. S. Level

Food prices in Canada, under controls, are far below those in the United States, a survey by the Canadian Wartime Prices and Trade Board revealed yesterday.

Since August, 1939, the cost of living in Canada has increased about 30 per cent, the report shows. Since V-J Day the increase has been held to 6 per cent.

This compares with an increase of 54.8 per cent from 1939 to date in the United States.

After World War I, the report says, living costs in Canada rose 22 per cent in the first 23 months after the armistice; and 87½ per cent from July, 1914, when the war began, until October 1920.

The comparisons were made in adjacent cities on both sides of the line: Vancouver and Seattle; Winnipeg and Minneapolis; Toronto, Detroit and Cleveland; Ottawa and Syracuse and Montreal and Boston. Only items "comparable in identity, quality and style" were priced, the report says. The surveys were conducted on both sides of the line by the same pricing experts.

A summary states:

"Food costs, on the average are substantially lower in Canada. Clothing prices in Canada are the same or lower, excepting for women's stockings. Home furnishings prices are very similar or lower in Canada.

"On both sides of the border, supplies at the stated prices are not always adequate. This was

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 8

Rose Wins Indianapolis Race Classic

Veteran Takes Event For Second Time, Gets Over $25,000; Bill Holland Second

By Ed Sainsbury

Indianapolis, May 30 (U.P.).—Mauri Rose, a mustachioed little man who drives a big car at breakneck speed, won his second 500-mile race on the Indianapolis Speedway today, outlasting a fellow team member to triumph in the last 20 miles.

Forced to take second place was Bill Holland, a Bridgeport (Conn.) veteran of the dirt tracks who today made his first start on the 2½-mile asphalt and brick speedway track.

Their triumph was tinged with tragedy as William (Shorty) Cantlon of Indianapolis, another veteran of the Indianapolis oval, died in a crash on his forty-eighth tour around the track.

Crashes into Wall

Cantlon's car went out of control, whipped around twice and then crashed into the retaining wall on the southwest turn. He was not thrown from the car. He suffered a crushed chest, broken leg and internal injuries which caused death within minutes in the track hospital.

Rose drove a smart race, never far off the blistering pace set by Holland, leader for 142 of the race's 200 laps. He passed the rookie from Connecticut on the 193d lap and then won going away.

Content to lay back and wait for a break, Rose began his challenge at the 400-mile mark. He was 57 seconds behind then. By the 450-mile post, he had cut the gap to 34 seconds. At 480 miles he was eight seconds behind, and he won with a 28-second margin.

It was a pleasant victory, too, for Lou Moore, Ventura, Calif., designer and owner of the two cars driven by Rose and Holland. They were twin vehicles and this was the first race for both of them. They were valued at $30,000 each.

Average 116.338

Rose roared across the finish line in the fastest time since 1939. He averaged 116.338 miles an hour, compared with the record of 117.200 set in that year by the late Floyd Roberts.

Rose won the $20,000 first place purse plus $5800 in lap awards, while Holland took $10,000 for finishing second plus $14,200 in lap prizes. Thus the Moore team total take in the Thirty-first Annual Memorial Day run was an even $50,000, and it will be increased by accessory awards.

Ted Horn, Paterson, N. J., finished third for the second consecutive year, while Cliff Bergere, Toledo, Ohio, veteran of the track, was fourth.

Bergere was the only other contestant to win lap prize money, capturing the first 23 circuits of the track for $2300. His car failed later, however, and he finished in a sister model which was started by Herb Ardinger, Detroit.

Jimmy Jackson, Indianapolis,

See SPEED, Page 6, Column 6

Homage Paid Wars' Dead Here, Abroad

Parades Mark Day's Rites in D. C. Area; Visitors in Throngs Go to Arlington

By V. R. Montanari
Post Reporter

"Here Rests in Honored Glory an American Soldier Known But to God."

To thousands who read the simple inscription as they stood in the brilliant sunshine and storm-washed air yesterday, Memorial Day was the feeling and the thoughts they had in front of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery.

To millions of others in the Washington area and all over the Nation, Memorial Day was what they felt and thought as they stood before the grave of someone they knew.

And then there were parades, ceremonies, flags, speeches and appropriate music, as Americans everywhere — from Arlington Cemetery to Tokyo—paid more audible or visible tributes to their dead of past wars.

The National Cemetery was thronged with area residents and out-of-town visitors as Col. Don E. Lowry, White House aide, placed President Truman's wreath at the Unknown Soldier's Grave, the first of many such official tributes. Official cars, private vehicles, taxicabs and sightseeing buses were threading their way over the cemetery roadways under the direction of alert white-gloved soldiers of the 703d M.P. Battalion from Fort Myer.

Throngs Watch Reverently

Youths and girls carrying cameras, soldiers and sailors in groups or alone, families and widows carrying babies and holding their children's hands. Boy Scouts with flags for the graves of the fallen servicemen, numerous Shriners on their way home to Southern States from the Atlantic City convention, plain citizens and sightseers—they watched reverently or casually as the wreaths were laid for the Nation's unidentified dead here.

At the nearby "Maine Mast," commemorating the men of the USS Maine who died at the Spanish American War's "Pearl Harbor" in Havana, two little old ladies in black waited to place a wreath at the foot of the mast on behalf of John H. Grafe, national commander of the G. A. R.

"He can't come himself, you know," said one of the white-haired ladies. "He'll have his 100th birthday soon."

A sleek black limousine glided up to the monument. A tall, white-uniformed naval lieutenant stepped out, carrying a simple handsome wreath. He marched to the foot of the Mast with military precision, left faced, placed the wreath. Straightening up, he saluted smartly, faced, and marched back to the limousine.

A few spectators walked over to the wreath and turned over its card, which was marked "The White House," with an engraving of the

See DAY, Page 2, Column 5

They Remember . . .

Harris & Ewing
In memory of the Nation's war dead, Mrs. Edward Jordan, of Tappan, N. Y., lays a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. She is a Gold Star Wife whose husband gave his life in World War II. Watching the solemn ceremony yesterday in Arlington National Cemetery are Daphne Kelly (left), of New York City; the twins, Hamilton and Allen Dutcher, of Arlington, Va.; and Anne Hathaway, of Binghamton, N. Y.

Nats Beat Red Sox in Two Games

Hudson and Haefner Silence Boston Bats, Spence Hits Homer

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

The Nats have absolutely no respect for royalty.

They decorated the Boston Red Sox, American League Kings, with a double dose of defeat, 13-6 and 5-3, as 26,693 Decoration Day fans delightfully egged on the antics of the local second division plebians.

The hectic and surprising outcome of a profitable day for the home forces saw among other things, the return to action of Sid Hudson, who registered his fourth victory of the year in the opener in a relief role after 18 days on the shelf; the chalking up of his first victory of the year for Mickey (Little-Man) Haefner, although he required an assist from fireman Tom Ferrick, and the general battering around of Cecil (Tex) Hughson, long-time master of the Nats.

Hudson Pitches

Hudson, victor in the opening game, walked to the mound after an 18-day period of absence due to a pulled side muscle and pitched three-hit ball for four and two thirds innings to gain credit for the win.

Meanwhile, his mates were slapping Hughson merrily, driving him from the box in the fourth in favor of Lefty Mel Parnell and in so doing inflicted the first defeat on Hughson after two years of trying.

Hughson had beaten the Hats six times without loss last year and had scored one of the two victories he owns this year over the Nats. It was a sweet triumph.

The second game was much more

See NATS, Page 6, Column 5

Senate Rent Boost Proposal Stirs Protests

Voluntary Plan Called Wedge for Scrapping Control Program

Private agencies seeking extension of rigid Federal rent control critized the Senate last night for its decision to permit landlords and tenants to enter into voluntary agreements to boost rents 15 per cent.

The Senate may complete action Monday on its bill to continue Government controls until March 1, 1948. The 15 per cent plan was added to it Thursday, along with a proposal to decontrol at least 5 per cent of the country's 600 rent control areas each month.

Former New York Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, as chairman of the National Fair Rent Committee, called a meeting of religious leaders here Monday to "consider the effect of pending rent legislation on family life." He invited Senate and House members to attend, and said he feared that Congress had the impression "there is lack of interest on this serious subject."

Sharp opposition to the voluntary agreement idea, which is contained also in the rent-control extension measure previously passed by the House, was voiced by John J. Lamula, legislative representative of the Joint Rent Action Committee of New York. He said plans have been made to "deluge" New York State's two Senators—Robert F. Wagner (D.) and Irving M. Ives (R)—with sentiments of protest.

Lamula said the proposal, sponsored by Senator Albert W. Hawkes (R., N. J.), would "pry the lid off rent control via the back door," and added that unless it could be stopped, "the powerful real estate combine may succeed

See RENT, Page 2, Column 6

20 Bodies Recovered, Port Deposit Reports Say

Miami-Bound Ship Falls in Flames; U. S. Naval Station Sends Ambulances

(Related story, Pictures on Page 3)

BULLETIN

Newark, N. J., May 30 (U.P.).—Flight 605, a DC-4, left here at 6:04 p. m. (EDT), with 48 passengers and a crew of four, Eastern Air Lines announced tonight. Pilot Bill Coney reported by radio from over Philadelphia at 6:27 p. m. that "all is well."

Atlanta, May 30.—Eastern Air Lines announced tonight that flight 605, a 56-passenger DC-4, was unaccounted for on a non-stop flight from Newark, N. J., to Miami via the coastal route.

Port Deposit, Md., May 30.—An Eastern Air Lines plane en route from New York to Miami fell in the woods near Port Deposit tonight, and all persons aboard were believed to have lost their lives.

State Police Headquarters at Pikesville, near Baltimore, said troopers at the scene reported by radio that about "20 bodies" had been recovered and there were no survivors.

The radio report said the plane exploded in the air over the isolated wooded section and burned.

All three ambulances available were dispatched to the area from the United States Naval Station at Bainbridge.

"Bodies All Over Place"

The Maryland State police at Conowingo Barracks described the plane as "totally demolished" with "bodies all over the place."

The disaster occurred about 3 mile seast of this northern Maryland community in an area known as Whittakers Barrens.

Witnesses reported the plant burst into flames after falling from a height of 1500 feet.

Reports from Elkton were that bodies were being removed to the Bainbridge Naval Training Station near Port Deposit.

Frank Poist, a Port Deposit garage owner said the crash occurred shortly before 7 p. m. (EDT). Poist said he understood between 35 and 40 persons had died.

Arnold Sumpter, another garage owner, said the bodies were scattered for many years around the scene of the crash.

Put at 27 to 40

He placed the death toll at be-

He placed the death toll at between 27and 40. Sumpter said the explosion of the plane shook the windows in his garage.

The duty officer at the Port Deposit navy base said an eyewitness told him the plane was flying at about 1500 feet when the wings suddenly dipped and the ship began to fall.

Police quoted eyewitnesses as saying the plane exploded in mid-air and crashed in flames in a heavily wooded area between Perryville and Bainbridge, Md., about 3 miles from the Susquehanna River.

All available ambulances and fire-fighting equipment were rushed from the Bainbridge Naval Training Station, Conowingo, Md., police headquarters and Havre de Grace, Md. Army troops at the Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground weer standing by.

40 Bodies Are Found In Army Plane Debris

Tokyo, May 30 (AP).—A ground party reached the burned wreckage of a U. S. Army courier plane southwest of Tokyo at dusk tonight and reported all 40 persons aboard evidently died when it crashed about 11 o'clock last night.

It was the worst crash of the occupation.

The four-engined C-54 struck a ridge about 1500 feet high in a mountain region 30 miles southwest of Tokyo. It was on a routine flight from Kimpoo, the airfield for Seoul, Korea.

Tachikawa airfield, its destination, reported it carried eight officers, 28 enlisted men and four civilians. Presumably all were

See PLANE, Page 2, Column 5

Roses on Patton's Grave

European Countries Honor U. S. Dead on Memorial Day

Hamm, Luxembourg, May 30 (AP). The vow to fight forever against aggression was given anew today over the graves of Gen. George S. Patton and 8000 American soldiers, in Europe's principal Memorial Day tribute to the soldier dead from across the Atlantic.

To 50,000 citizens of tiny Luxembourg, who had earlier placed a bouquet of flowers at each carefully ended grave, Gen Lucius D. Clay said:

"We have learned from experience that the mere desire for peace does not suffice. The free men of this world must not lay down their arms as long as the opportunity exists for aggressor nations to unleash the forces of evil."

In addition to the American commander in chief of Europe the speakers included Gen. Pierre Koenig, French commander in chief for Germany, and Premier Pierre Dupong of Luxembourg.

This was the scene of one of General Patton's greatest triumphs—the battle by his mechanized Third Army through Luxembourg in 1944, stabbing into the flanks of the great German Ardennes offensive from the south.

Huge bunches of roses, and other flowers were heaped on the general's grave.

A squadron of American fighter planes wheeled overhead in the bright sunlight in formation duplicating the insignia of Patton's beloved Third Army.

Premier Dupong said "we will never forget the eternal debt of gratitude that we owe to these men. I wish I could assure the family of each of them that they are in good hands."

8 Nations Join U. S. in Rites

Paris, May 30 (AP).—Eight European nations joined the United States today in homage to American soldiers who died in two World Wars against German tyranny and aggression.

Royalty, statesmen and military leaders bowed at the 200,000 American graves. Nearly every one in the 59 American Army cemeteries had newly painted crosses of stars of David and tiny American flags for today's memorial services.

Florists in France, Great Britain, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Italy, Sweden and Switzerland worked overtime delivering flowers from relatives back home.

Thousands of Dutch people journeyed to the U. S. Military Cemetery at Margraten in South-

See GRAVES, Page 2, Column 3

Includes Miniature FEPC

Labor Bill Found to Contain Flock of 'Sleeper' Provisions

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The 73 pages of Congress' new labor relations bill contain more than first met the eye of either its supporters or opponents.

Students of the measure, which emerged on Thursday from a House-Senate conference committee, yesterday discovered that it contained a flock of "sleepers." These are, in other words, provisions never debated, or recommended, or even denounced.

There is, for example, what amounts to a miniature fair employment practices code. It has never been mentioned, as such, in debate on the bill.

It occurs in Sections 8 (a) (3) (A), and 8 (b) (2). It relates to union shop contracts—those which provide that an employe must join a union within 30 days after he obtains his job. Under such an agreement, if the employe fails to join the union, or is expelled from the union because he failed to pay his dues or fees, the employer must fire him.

But Section 8 (a) (3) (A) says that the employer need not discharge the man if the employer believes that membership in the union had not been made available to the worker "on the same terms and conditions generally applicable to other members." Section 8 (b) (2) forbids employes from discriminating against a fellow-

See LABOR, Page 2, Column 7

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Childs, Marquis	5	Lippmann, Walter	5
Coe, Richard L.	10	Lindsay, Malvina	4
Columnists	4, 5	Lyons, Leonard	2
Comics	8, 9	Hover, Barnet	5
Crossword Puzzle	8	Pearson, Drew	7
Death Notices	7	Povich, Shirley	6
District Line	8	Radio	9
Editorials, Cartoon	4	Sports	6, 7
Gallup Poll	5	Weather	10

Army Funds Curb Is as Old as Nation

By $200,000,000

Dirksen Asks New Cut in Army Funds

By The Associated Press

The threat of a new 200-million-dollar cut hangs over the War Department's 1948 budget, already slashed $475,809,077 by the House Appropriations Committee.

Representative Dirksen (R., Ill.), a member of the Appropriations Committee, told newsmen he is drafting an amendment to chop the additional money out of the bill as an offset against military funds provided in the 400-million-dollar Greek-Turkish Aid Act.

Dirksen said at least half of the Greece-Turkish money will be used for military purposes and consequently the regular military appropriation for 1948 should be cut by that amount.

Debate Likely Tuesday

He added that he expects to obtain the support not only of the House budget-cutting bloc but also of opponents of the original aid measure—designed to bolster the two Mediterranean countries against communism.

The Dirksen amendment, along with a proposal to add 40 million dollars to the $5,240,982,323 Army supply bill probably will come before the House for decisions next Tuesday when the measure is scheduled to be debated.

The amendment increasing the appropriations by 40 million dollars will be offered by Representative Mahon (D., Tex.), also an Appropriations Committee member.

Air Force Harm Seen

The additional money would be added to the 360 million dollars recommended by the committee for new airplane procurement and would restore a committee cut.

Mahon claims the effect of the committee reduction will be to cut from 932 to 561 the number of new planes the Army wants to buy during the fiscal year beginning July 1. Even the full 400 million dollars, he said, would buy only 749 planes because of higher costs since the estimates were compiled.

Unless the money is restored, the Texan added, "this will wreck the aviation industry and seriously harm the Air Forces."

Congress Asked To Lift 2-Year Contract Limit

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

A stricture imposed on military spending by the Founding Fathers 160 years age is handicapping Army research today, War Department chiefs said yesterday.

They want Congress to lift this dead hand from the past and authorize them to make long-range research and development contracts. The latter not only will speed the completion of new weapons but save money in the process, it is said.

Legislation has been prepared which will permit Army research and development contracts to run for something like five years. At present military appropriations can be made for only two years ahead and contracts for spending such funds are similarly limited.

Reason in Constitution

The reason lies in Article I, Section 8, Clause 12 of the Federal Constitution. It empowers Congress "to raise and support armies" but adds that "no appropriation to that use shall be for a longer term than two years."

This safeguard was aimed at preventing a military dictator from taking over the country and dissolving Congress. He couldn't pay his troops indefinitely without calling back the legislators.

No such limitation was put upon naval appropriations. Our forefathers had no such fears regarding naval power.

Army officials believe that it will not be necessary to amend the Constitution to permit research appropriations and contracts to run longer than two years. They cite an attorney general's opinion written in 1904 (25 Ops. atty. gen. 105) on the point.

Ruling Is Explained

That opinion holds that the two-year limit on appropriations to "raise and support armies" is confined to the strict sense of the word "support." Ruling that the framers of the Constitution did not intend the word "support" to mean the same as "equip," Solicitor General Henry M. Hoyt decided that the Government could contract to pay royalties to Vickers Sons and Maxim, Ltd., for guns over a period of years.

While the question is not a settled one, it is believed that a simple act of Congress could authorize the Army to follow the present Navy Department practice and make long-range research contracts.

Officials point that an aircraft company, research foundation or college taking a War Department contract must figure on paying for constructing and equipping whatever laboratories it requires for the job within the life of the contract.

Most large research and development projects take about five years before achieving results. Therefore, if the contractor gets only a two-year contract, with no assurance of renewal, his charges necessarily must be higher than if given a five-year guarantee. In the latter case, he usually is more successful in hiring the scientists and technicians he needs.

Can Save on Materials

The contractor also can make savings on purchase of materials if he can plan ahead.

There is a direct comparison between the development of a new plane like the B-36 and building a Navy battleship. For years, the Navy has been letting contracts for warships costing up to 100 million dollars and taking five years to build.

An aircraft company, however, starting development of a huge new type bomber has no such assurance that shipbuilders have had in the past. Officials say their proposed 222 millions for research and development next year would go farther if they could engage in longer range planning.

Man Held, Second Sought in Slaying At Produce Firm

Norfolk, Va., May 30 (AP).—Norfolk County police today reported one man in custody and said they were searching for another in connection with the knife slaying Thursday morning of Farrell Fitzpatrick, 57, office manager of the Battaglia Produce Co. at Portlock.

No charge had been placed against the man now in jail and police made no statement concerning his detention other than that he was being held for questioning.

The man being sought by authorities was one of two employes who police said they had reason to believe were present at the packing shed at the time Fitzpatrick was stabbed.

Marts Continue Closed Today

By The Associated Press

The Nation's principal financial and commodity exchanges were darkened yesterday in observance of Memorial Day and most will extend the closing period until Monday, June 2.

In the case of stock exchanges, including those in New York, it will be the beginning of the regular summer schedule which calls for suspension of activities on Saturdays from May 31 to the end of September.

Hero Rejoins Army . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HEEDS RECRUITING CALL—Jake Lindsey of Lexington, Mass., who received the Congressional Medal of Honor for turning back a German counter-attack in which he himself was wounded, went back in the Army yesterday. Mrs. Beverly Lindsey irons his uniform, and Gail, their 13-month-old daughter, watches the proceedings. A former technical sergeant, Jake re-enlisted yesterday as a master sergeant, one grade higher

GRAVES—From Page 1

European Countries Honor U. S. Dead on Memorial Day

ern Holland to decorate "adopted" graves of 17,758 Americans.

Queen Wilhelmina and a number of dignitaries attended ceremonies at the cemetery in the afternoon to honor the Americans. Most of those buried at Margarten belonged to Fifth and Ninth Armies, and died in savage fighting in the spring of 1945.

Must Now "Win the Peace"

Maj. Gen. Frank Keating, United States deputy military governor, sounded a keynote before 400 parading American troops:

"You are charged with winning the peace. It must be done. It shall be done."

Britons of high and humble rank honored 6888 American war dead buried on the grassy slopes of Madingly Hill at Cambridge, the largest military cemetery in the United Kingdom.

Capt. Paul G. Linoweaver, United States Navy chaplain of Hancock, Md., prayed and Everett Drumright, first secretary of the United States Embassy in London, read Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

Ambassador Lewis Douglas attended services in London at St. Margaret's Church and then went to Westminster Abbey and placed a wreath at the Tomb of the British Unknown Soldier.

A solemn religious service was held at the American cathedral in Paris. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery went from there to the tomb of France's unknown soldier under the Arch of Triumph, and placed a wreath.

Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee, United States Army commander in the Mediterranean, paid his Nation's tribute to 6791 Americans who died on the beaches of Anzio near Rome.

American troops paraded in a number of Army garrison towns throughout the United States occupation zones in Germany and Austria.

Ceremonies in Pacific

By The Associated Press

American servicemen stationed on Pacific outposts and in Asiatic lands stretching from Japan to the Philippines honored their fallen comrades on this Memorial Day as their leaders emphasized that the last war "must stay won."

Philippines President Manuel A. Roxas declared in Manila that the United States must lead freedom-loving peoples of the world to achievement of "a people's peace."

Speaking at a ceremony sponsored by the American Legion at naval headquarters, Roxas said the Philippines were free because America was free. And of the islands' liberators he said "we shall never forget them."

In Yokohama, Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, commander of the U. S. Eighth Army, told his troops that "our only insurance against war will be to keep our Nation so strong that potential aggressors will not dare attack us." He asserted that the United States "almost certainly" would be the first target of any aggressor nation able to produce atomic weapons.

Warnings against military weakness also came from Maj. Gen. William Chase of the First Cavalry Division, in Tokyo, and Maj. Gen. James Lester of the 24th Infantry Division, speaking at Kokura, Kyushu.

American Army forces occupying southern Korea and American Marines still remaining in China observed the day at special ceremonies.

The Navy held services at Guam, while Task Force 38 dropped wreaths in the Coral Sea, a major naval battlefield of the Pacific war.

The Navy arranged morning ceremonies at Halawa Cemetery at Pearl Harbor.

DEFENSE—From Page 1

Seven GOP Senators Disclose Plan for National Defense

"National Readiness Plan" should provide for:

1. Coordinated civilian organization responsible for swift mobilization of home defense and civilian affairs.
2. Continuing assessment, quantitative and qualitative, of the Nation's emergency manpower needs.
3. Incentives for encouragement of training in the specific skills vital in production for defense.
4. Effective plans for swift industrial mobilization.
5. Retention of selective service records with some machinery to keep the manpower survey current.
6. Increasing the number of volunteers entering the armed services to the end that an adequate Army, Navy and Air Forces be maintained.
7. Strengthening the organized reserves and National Guard.
8. Maintaining the highest level of research development and intelligence services.

The Senators, in a Memorial Day statement, said that two years after victory in World War II, "the country's losses are felt in homes, fields and factories no less than during the war years." They added:

"We are determined that our war dead shall rest in consecrated peace. Only unceasing effort of each and every American can assure the bounty and security they left behind."

The Senators said that a "National Readiness Plan" such as they propose, and which is being studied and matured, will aid in providing such security.

They said they were taking into consideration existing proposals for unification of the armed services, and that progress has been made in casting the entire readiness plan into legislative form for presentation to Congress at the earliest possible moment.

Goodwill Industries Drive Gets Under Way

Goodwill Industries, 1218 New Hampshire ave. nw., launched its 1947 campaign yesterday.

The goal is 5000 new members and 25,000 "Goodwill Bags" of old clothing, books, tools, furniture, etc., which may be reconditioned and sold.

The gifts, Sidney L. Hechinger, chairman, said, will be reconditioned by the handicapped persons given employment by the Industries.

Money received from both the membership fees and sale of articles will go to support the institution. Last year 289 handicapped workers were given employment, receiving $192,873 in wages.

Bags for the Goodwill contributions may be obtained by telephoning Metropolitan 8940.

Shriners Turn Over $86,720 For 15 Hospitals

Atlantic City, N. J., May 30 (AP).—Seven temples Thursday turned over $86,720 to the Shriners' 15 hospitals for crippled children in a ceremony during the seventy-third annual session of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Temples from Greenville and Charleston, S. C., and Charlotte and New Bern, N. C., gave the largest sum, $50,000 obtained from gate receipts of a football game held at Charlotte last December.

Shriners from Norfolk donated $20,000, from Washington, D. C., $10,000 and from Toledo, Ohio, $6720.

The session took under consideration a request by W. Freeland Kendrick, former mayor of Philadelphia and founder of the hospitals, for "an additional and sorely needed $500,000 annually."

Leonard Lyons

The Picture-Hanger Corrects the Artist

New York.—Mitchell Jamieson's painting, "Wounded Soldier," is one of the pictures which went on display last week at the Art Exhibit of the Grantees and New Members of the National Institute of Arts and Letters. Joseph Hirsch, the artist, studied the Jamieson picture — then rushed to Leon Kroll, who had arranged the exhibit, and whispered: "You've hung that picture upside down." Kroll returned to the Jamieson picture, and decided: "We'll leave it this way. It shows the wounded man lying on his back. Well, any guy in that condition should be on his back." The prize picture at the Institute still is hanging upside down.

Libby Holman

Jean LaGuardia, daughter of Fiorello, is at Mt. Sinai Hospital recuperating after an appendectomy. She's the young lady who composed the music for the show at Barnard . . . Elia Kazan is using the interior of Libby Holman's house in Connecticut for his film shots in the movie version of "Gentleman's Agreement." Kazan has taken Dorothy McGuire to Darien, for the exterior shots . . . The government of Venezuela will send a representative of Cabinet rank to Georgia, as an observer at the trial of the men charged with stealing 50 machine guns. Venezuela suspects that the guns were intended for use in a revolution there.

William Eythe, the movie actor, is marrying Buff Cobb, granddaughter of Irvin Cobb. Miss Cobb discussed her wedding preparations at her home, in the presence of Cobb Brody, her 15-year-old half brother. The bride-to-be recited a list of items she wanted at the wedding, and insisted that she wanted all of them and nothing less . . . "That's right, Buff, make sure you get what you want," counseled her brother. "After all, such a thing happens only three or four times in your life."

The Anglo-American Oil Treaty will reach the Senate Foreign Relations Committee next week. Senators Vandenberg and Connally will ask for a postponement of its consideration because the American loans to Greece and Turkey may affect commitments on oil . . . It took John Gunther, who wrote the book, eight days to read "Inside U. S. A." . . . The book is so long that Lewis Gannett will devote two columns to reviewing it . . . David O. Selznick will bring Viviane Romance, star of "Carmen" and "The Queen's Necklace," to Hollywood in the fall . . . Erich Weinert, the former president of the Free Germany Committee in Moscow, is in Switzerland suffering from tuberculosis.

PLANE—From Page 1

All Dead in Md. Airliner Crash

Americans. Dispatches from Seoul said none of the victims was of great prominence, but the passenger list was withheld pending notification of relatives and recovery of the bodies.

Cause of the crash was undetermined. The plane had made a normal report to the field only a half hour before, giving its altitude as 9000 feet.

Soldiers who finally reached the scene after an arduous journey by jeep and afoot radioed that there was "no sign of life" about the burned and scattered wreckage.

Rescuers Reach Crash Area

Guatemala, Guatemala, May 30 (AP).—Large rescue parties hacked their way through the Nicaraguan jungles today where the last of the 15 American soldiers who parachuted on May 21 from their burning Flying Fortress have been located.

Eight of the soldiers remained in the jungle.

Seven reached Managua a few hours after bailing out. With native assistance they had tramped and paddled canoes 50 miles through the jungle to Alamicamba, and were reported "in generally good shape" at Panama where they were taken.

But the other eight fell in a scattered pattern over a 50 square mile area midway between Managua and Puerto Cabeza. Only two were together, and many were separated by distance of 10 miles.

Wife Slayer Begs For Death, Gets Life Sentence

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—"I murdered her. I have to be murdered."

These were the anguished words of Walter Szukiewicz, 26-year-old Polish flier and merchant seaman, after he shot and killed his wife, Helen Ference, last January 15.

And after conviction yesterday of "first degree murder without capital punishment," Szukiewicz scorned a judge's suggestion that he might seek clemency later from an automatic life sentence.

"I'll help you," Judge Joseph Sherbrow told the convicted man.

But on his way back to his cell, Szukiewicz cried:

"No! no! please, no clemency."

Judge Sherbow told him, "I wish I had a different sentence to impose. I don't think you're a killer, although heaven knows you had enough training for it when you defended Poland, flew for the British, and shipped as a seaman.

"You murdered your wife. You tried to commit suicide. I think it's all out of your system now."

DAY—From Page 1

Homage Paid Wars' Dead

President's mansion on the top of it.

Not a hundred feet away, a Negro family was setting a brilliant wreath of flowers on a grave whose inscription marked the remains of a Navy steward's mate who died in 1945. It was one of many tablets marked "1945," in the same section.

Numerous Parades Held

The thousands of other graves in the Nation's shrine overlooking the Potomac were similarly honored, whether personally or officially, with simplicity or with ceremony, in silence or with spoken words.

Parades were held in several nearby communities of the Washington area, including Arlington County, Falls Church, Clarendon and Fairlington, Va. and Bladensburg, Md., while services commemorated the local dead of America's wars in every town of the area having a veterans' or civic group.

In this area as in other parts of the country, people turned from the remembrance of fallen soldiers and sailors to thoughts of preventing another war.

"We again have the opportunity to hold high the torch and light the way to a better world," said Attorney Gen. Tom C. Clark, at the 79th annual observance in the Arlington Amphitheater in front of the Unknown Soldier's Tomb.

"If we fail now as we failed after World War I, civilization may not get another chance."

Veterans Assail Communism

Paul H. Griffith, National Commander of the American Legion and Louis E. Starr, Commander in Chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, termed Communism the greatest threat to world security.

Speaking at Baltimore, Griffith said we cannot honestly swear over the graves of the fallen that "America today is prepared and that needless slaughter is a thing of the past." Starr, speaking here, said Communist propaganda had been aimed against universal training proposals.

In Winchester, Va., Earl Bunting, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, told an American Legion ceremony: "Just now, labor and management are supposed to be as mad at each other as a couple of wet hens. In the Kremlin in Moscow, they hope this is true. If it is true, they take over."

Senator Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.) said at the Battle Ground Cemetery on Georgia ave. here:

"While we make our supreme effort to arrive at true international friendship . . . we recognize still that 'eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.'"

Travel Continues Heavy

Vacationists continued to pour out through the Union Station, the National Airport, the bus terminals and by highway for the long holiday weekend yesterday, although the peak of the travel movement appeared to have been reached Thursday night.

Airlines, which reported carrying well over 2000 outgoing travelers Thursday, with only an hour's interruption during the evening storm, were still sending out and receiving capacity flights yesterday in what they expected to be the second biggest holiday air movement here in history.

At the Resorts

Holiday Rush Sets Record For Beach

Colonial Beach, Va., May 30 (AP). Washington and Richmond visitors helped push cool-weather Memorial Day throngs to a record figure here today.

Hotels and rooming houses, which were open and ready for the long weekend rush, were filled and turning-away persons without advance reservations. Many beach houses were opened for the season.

Although beach and boardwalk were in excellent condition, only a few brave groups squirmed gingerly into the chilly, wind-lashed water. Two life guards were on duty for the first time in several years.

Only 2 Hotels Closed

Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., May 30 (AP).—All except two of the large hotels in this mountain resort area were opened today for the huge influx of holiday weekenders seeking relaxation in the beautiful Alleghany foothills of central Pennsylvania.

Last minute renovations prevented acceptance of guests at the Blossom Inn and the Summerfield Hotel. All other hotels and many boarding houses enjoyed full occupancies.

Cool, brisk weather greeted the vacationers who took advantage of a cloudless sky to enjoy far-reaching views of the scenic foothills.

Virginia Beach

Virginia Beach, Va., May 30.—Despite a canopy of clouds, Memorial Day vacationers nearly filled hotels here for a festive day at golf courses and tennis courts. Cool weather kept most from the beaches.

Many flocked to a water-skiing exhibition at the Country Club on Linkhorn Bay, and heavy crowds were expected at evening dances.

Spotted among Washington area visitors were Representatives Harry R. Sheppard (D., Calif.) and Edward H. Jenison (R., Ill.), and their wives; Mayor and Mrs. E. E. Cockrill of Vienna, Va.; Col. and Mrs. F. D. Harris of the British Embassy staff, and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Thomas.

Capon Springs, W. Va.

Capon Springs, W. Va., May 30 (Spl.)—Cool weather failed to slow the influx of holiday weekend visitors to this resort yesterday, and by noon the Capon Springs and Farm, resort hotel, was filled to its capacity of 180 persons. The management said at least 50 per cent of the visitors were from the District.

RENT—From Page 1

Rent Proposal Stirs Protests

by tricky legislation in getting the 15 per cent boost they were unable to jam through directly."

The Hawkes amendment, under which landlords and tenants could agree mutually to boost rents 15 per cent above September 1, 1946, levels, provided they signed a lease extending beyond December 31, 1948, was written into the bill over the vigorous objections of Democrats, who called it a "Damocles sword."

However, Hawkes and Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) stoutly defended it as a "wise and gradual" approach to Nation-wide decontrol.

The Senate bill, designed to put controls on a "home town" basis by setting up area rent boards throughout the country to act on decontrol requests, will be sent to conference with the House after it is approved. The two chambers must work out a compromise so that the final measure can become law before the expiration of existing controls June 30.

Gen. Montague's Son West Points' No. 1 Cadet for '47

West Point, N. Y., May 30 (U.P.)—Number One cadet in the 1947 graduating class at the United States Military Academy is Cadet Robert M. Montague, jr., son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert M. Montague of Fort Bliss, Tex., it was announced today.

General Montague, a member of the class of 1919, will see his son graduate June 3.

Cadet Montague, who will also receive the Memorial trophy to the outgoing lacrosse captain, is one of the 19 members of the graduating class who have exceeded 90 per cent of the highest possible academic score.

Other star men in order of merit were: 2, Frank C. Boerger, Milbank, N. Dak.; Melvin A. Rosen, Dorchester, Mass.; 4, Junius J. Bleiman, New York, N. Y.; 5, John W. Hastin, Waco, Nebr.; 6, Rigor R. Bate, Denver, Colo.; 7, Merlin W. Anderson, Omaha, Nebr.; 8, John J. Lowry, Casper, Wyo.; 9, Howard L. Sargent, jr., Legrande, Oreg.; 10, John E. Mock, Altoona, Pa.; 11, James R. Robinson, Fort Collins, Colo.; 12, James F. Fraser, Bolckow, Mo.; 13, John C. Faith, Rockford, Ill.; 14, Arthur A. Becker, Altadena, Calif.; 15, Peter Karter, Astoria, N. Y.; 16, George A. Lynn, jr., Hempstead, N. Y.; 17, Wilum D. Perry, jr., Huntington, W. Va.; 18, James B. Egger, Caledonia, Miss.; 19, John B. Reese, Tampa, Fla.

Veteran Job Aid Is Stepped Up

A counselor has been designated in each of the two local USES offices to devote his entire time to the placement of disabled veterans, Fred S. Hetzel, director of USES for the District, announced yesterday.

The new intensified service for veterans was installed to shorten the period of unemployment for those disabled veterans who are expected to be dismissed in the present Federal reductions in force, he said.

LABOR—From Page 1

Much Hidden In Labor Bill

worker who has been denied equal opportunity to join their union.

Suppose an employer has a union shop contract with his workers. Suppose he then chooses to hire a number of Negroes—the compulsion to do this is strong in some localities, because of the possibility of obtaining workers at lower wages. And suppose the union does not care to offer membership to Negroes.

Must Change Policy

The provision in the law means either that the union will have to change its discriminatory policy, or else that it must see its union shop agreement rendered useless for practical purposes. For the law says, union shop agreement or not, that the employer can retain non-union employes if they have not been offered union membership on fair and equal terms.

Labor experts believe that the section also will make an end to some so-called "Jim Crow" locals of Negroes set up in the South by certain of the building trades unions. For membership in such locals, these experts add, is clearly on different terms than those offered white workers.

Another "sleeper" provision turned up only in the last draft of the bill approved by the Senate-House conference. It is Section 10 (k), relating to jurisdictional disputes.

NLRB Must Act

Previous drafts provided that whenever two or more unions were quarreling as to which had the right to do a certain type of work on a job, the NLRB should decide the case. Its decision was to be final and binding. It could make the decision itself, or appoint an arbitrator to do the job.

In the last and present draft of the bill, the permission for the NLRB's employing an arbitrator to decide these most difficult of all disputes is revoked.

This means that the board will have to do the job itself. The cases—the Hollywood scene-builders' dispute is typical—are fiercely complex. Some, such as the dispute between the brewers and the teamsters, have a 50-year history.

Much Work Involved

To decide them, enormous work is involved. Whether the NLRB, with a gigantic assignment of other new chores, can also handle these affairs is questionable.

Even if it can take them on, it is bound to make one bitter enemy in every case it decides. Usually, in a jurisdictional dispute, the very life of a union in a certain area or a certain industry is at stake. Whichever union loses the decision is certain to become an eternal enemy of the agency which decided against it.

If a special, "one-shot" arbitrator made the decision, the resulting animus would not be so dangerous. But the NLRB, after having made a mortal enemy, is required to "live" with that union—handle its future cases and elections and problems in many other operating relationships.

Forbids Hiring of Experts

Incidentally, another provision of the bill—Section 4 (a) forbids the NLRB from hiring any economic analysts. Without such experts, it is going to have its hands full attempting to resolve the complex economic issues usually involved in jurisdictional arguments.

In another connection, not previously debated, that same denial of economic experts will make NLRB operations difficult, if not utterly amateur. Section 8 (b) (5) gives the board the job of finding out whether union initiation fees are excessive or discriminatory. It is to consider, in making such a determination, "the practices and customs of labor organizations in the particular industry, and the wages currently paid to the employes"—all without the help of economic analysts.

Views Barred as Evidence

Another curious provision—Section 8 (c)—of the proposed act relates to the right of free speech. It states that any expression of views, argument or opinion shall not be used as evidence of an unfair labor practice as long as it contains no threat of reprisal or force, or any promise of benefit.

It is clear that an individual should have such a right of free speech, within those conditions. What is less clear is the denial of the right to use his remarks as evidence.

A man clearly has the right to say he does not like another person. But if that second person is murdered and the first man is being tried for the crime, it would be unusual for a court to exclude, as evidence, his remark about not liking the victim.

"Oral" Views Omitted

Just so, the employer certainly has the right to say he dislikes the union. But if he is being tried for some other unfair practice against the union, the new bill says that his remarks cannot be used as evidence.

This appears to be the intent of the bill. Actually, however, there seems to be a drafting oversight. The bill states that a person's views, providing they are not threatening, may not be used in evidence, whether they are in "written, printed, graphic or visual form." It neglects to say "oral."

Thus it may be that as long as an employer confines his comments to pamphlets and posters, they may never be used against him. But if he makes them by word of mouth, in a speech, they then can be used as evidence.

Government of Brazil To Expel 80 Japanese

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, May 30 (U.P.).—The Ministry of Justice today ordered the expulsion of 80 Japanese accused of activities detrimental to Brazil's interests.

Most of them had taken part in terrorist activities of the Shindo Remei organization, which committed a number of crimes last year at the behest of fanatical Japanese who would not admit that Japan had been defeated.

PRICES—From Page 1

Food Cheaper In Canada

perhaps more true of Canada, especially for some clothing lines."

Table of Comparison

Comparison of actual retail prices in the United States and Canada. (For the period April 14-24, 1947; dollars per units.)

Foods—	Canadian cities	United States cities		
Milk, imp. qt.	$.13-	$.16	$.20-	$.25
Butter, lb.	.41-	.46*	.63-	.76
Cheese, cheddar, lb.	.33-	.45*	.49-	.70
Eggs, doz.	.32-	.49	.53-	.69
Bread, 24 oz.	.075-	.10*	.13-	.18
Flour, 24 lb.	.72-	.89*		
Flour, 25 lb.			2.09-	2.19
Rolled oats, 48 oz.	.17-	.25	.17-	.23
Sugar, lb.	.08-	.10	.09-	.11
Tea, ¼ lb.	.43-	.49	.45-	.49
Coffee, lb.	.45-	.51*	.69-	.85
Cocoa, ½ lb.	.15-	.19	.145-	.16
Prunes, lb.	.18-	.21*	.23-	.31
Raisins, lb.	.18-	.25*	.265-	.30
Corn syrup, 2 lbs.	.26-	.31		
Corn syrup, 1½ lbs.			.14-	.25
Strawberry jam, lb.	.26-	.29	.48-	.72
Potatoes, 10 lbs.	.34-	.38	.33-	.30
Canned peaches—				
20 oz.	.31-	.39		
28 oz.			.25-	.34
Canned peas, 20 oz.	.13-	.19	.17-	.25
Canned tomatoes—				
20 oz.	.15-	.19	.17-	.24
28 oz.			.34-	.36
Beef—				
Sirloin steak, lb.	.44-	.58	.59-	.75
Round steak, lb.	.41-	.49	.59-	.75
Blade roast, lb.	.27-	.39	.39-	.53
Veal, leg, boned and rolled, lb.	.34-	.39	.53-	.60
Lamb, leg, lb.	.39-	.44	.45-	.59
Pork—				
Loin, lb.	.39-	.43	.49-	.69
Shoulder, lb.	.37-	.39	.43-	.59
Bacon, sliced, lb.	.55-	.63	.55-	.75
Lard, lb.	.24-	.28	.39-	.45
Vegetable shortening, lb.	.26-	.35*	.41-	.53
Soap—				
Toilet, each	.06-	.07	.10-	.125
Laundry, each	.05-	.07	.05-	.20
Flakes, med.	.24-	.28	.34-	.39
Clothing items—				
Men's:				
Pajamas, cotton broadcloth, ea.	2.50-	6.50	3.95-	7.95
Underwear, combinations, cotton knit, each	1.50-	3.25	1.49-	4.50
Socks, wool and cotton mix, pr	.89-	1.00	.49-	1.15
Shirts (a) business, cotton broadcloth, pre-shrunk, ea.	2.35-	4.00	2.95-	5.95
(b) Work, cotton covert pre-shrunk, ea.	1.35-	3.85	1.35-	3.69
Women's—				
Hosiery (a) nylon, 45 gauge, pr.	1.39-	1.75	1.00-	1.75
(b) Rayon, 45 gauge, pr.	1.00-	1.25	.79-	1.15
Slips, rayon crepe, tailored each	2.39-	2.98	1.98-	4.00
Pajamas, spun rayon, each	3.25-	5.98	3.95-	6.95
Panties, knit rayon, elastic waist, band leg type, each	.75-	1.38	.89-	3.00
House dresses, cotton, ea.	1.59-	2.59	2.79-	4.00
Children's—				
Underwear, cotton knit, boy's, 8 years, vests, ea.	.47-	.79	.39-	.79
Shorts, ea.	.37-	.79	.39-	.89
Boy's longs, tweed, all wool, 12 yrs., ea.	3.98-	5.75	3.40-	8.95
Socks, ankle length ribbed cotton, sizes 6-9 yrs., pr.	.19-	.35	.39-	.59
Shoes, oxford, Goodyear welt, calf or elk, sizes 1-3, pr.	3.95-	6.95	3.69-	7.95

*Subsidized.

Note: Prices in Canada of garments containing cotton are affected in varying degrees by the cotton subsidy.

NAGY—From Page 1

New Hungary Coup Feared

beginning of a full-fledged Communist police state in Hungary.

The announcement only confirmed what had been disclosed almost 24 hours earlier by a high Hungarian who said Nagy had been "pushed out" of office by the Communists who had broken their pledge to observe a truce while Nagy was on a vacation in Switzerland.

Nagy, like Tildy a Small Landholder, will remain in exile, it was reported. His position, supported by the majority Small Landholders who elected 222 members to Parliament in the 1945 elections, had been undermined by the aggressive minority of 70 Communist members.

Bowing to Communist pressure, it was reported, Tildy will ask Imre Oltvanyi, pro-Communist member of the Small Landholders Party, to take over as Prime Minister and form a new government.

Political circles said that few major changes would be made in the government, but that Oltvanyi would replace Foreign Minister Janos Gyongyosi and Bela Varga, speaker of the House, both of whom are openly pro-American and pro-British.

Communists admitted today that the Russians had sent to the government a deposition from a Russian-held Small Landholder member yesterday charging Nagy, Gyongyosi and Varga with being implicated in a plot to overthrow what they termed "Hungarian democracy."

They said the deposition involved most of the prominent bankers, businessmen and industrialists as well—practically all the leading capitalists of Hungary.

The jobs of Karoly Baranyos, minister of agriculture and personal friend of Nagy, and of Erno Cesjkey, president of the National Bank, also were regarded as shaky.

Business Near Panic

But it was reported that Oltvanyi, much as he dislikes the idea, would retain Father Istvan Balogh, 300-pound Catholic priest who was Nagy's undersecretary of state and personal adviser. Balogh, who is secretary-general of the Small Landholders party, is generally considered the cleverest non-Communist politician in Hungary.

There was near panic in the Hungarian business world at the swift turn in events. There was not a single transaction on the stock exchange today.

There was fear of a revived inflation which reached dizzy heights last summer and was stopped only when the government received some credits from abroad and return of its gold store from the Americans who had recaptured it from the Germans.

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Virginia News

Reversal of Price Rise Now Indicated, Michener Tells Bankers at Convention

Virginia Beach, Va., May 30 (AP).—Virginia bankers were told today that one of their "greatest needs is to place greater emphasis upon an aggressive banking policy in regular business lending."

Bank credit reflects man's confidence in man and the banker must know his community and discover those individuals and firms "having the basis for this confidence," D. W. Michener, associate research director of the Chase National Bank, New York, said in an address at the annual meeting of the Virginia Bankers Association.

After an exhaustive review of various aspects of the current "boom," Michener said the pattern of the rise in prices is typical of the previous postwar period, in which a rapid price ascent was followed by a sudden turn and rapid descent.

"Possible causes of a turn in prices are now appearing," he said, "prices are beginning to look too high . . . The fundamental cause of the general inflation movement in this country is, of course, the Government's program of wartime credit expansion . . . In the second place, it is agricultural prices which have led the price advance, not industrial prices, and the Government is still lending support to agricultural prices. In the third place, the rise in industrial wages, already about 74 per cent since 1939, has been a major force causing higher industrial prices."

Officers nominated yesterday were elected today and will be installed tomorrow. They are Warren M. Goddard, vice president of State-Planters Bank & Trust Co., Richmond, to succeed Joseph E. Healy, Hampton, president; Francis Cocke, president of the First National Exchange Bank, Roanoke, first vice president, and John S. Alfriend, president of the National Bank of Commerce, Norfolk, second vice president.

Former Gov. Colgate W. Daren, jr., outlined to the VBA his plan for providing complimentary tickets to Virginia's historical drama, "The Common Glory," to all 1947-48 graduates of Virginia high schools through banks in the State.

Through the plan banks in the State will be asked to purchase tickets for each member of the 1947-48 graduating classes of high schools in their respective areas.

The association after a spirited discussion approved by a 78-2 vote a proposal to seek State legislation preventing further expansion of branch banking in Virginia.

This action was taken when the VBA at its annual convention voted on the report of its committee on State legislation, and drew vigorous opposition from Thomas C. Foushall of Richmond, president of the Bank of Virginia, which operates five branch banks.

Also dissenting was W. Tayloe Murphy, former State treasurer and president of the Northern Neck Bank of Warsaw.

Heads School Group

Winchester, Va., May 30.—H. Denis Hoover, principal of the Middletown school, has been elected president of the Frederick County Education Association succeeding R. E. Aylor, Stephens City. Other officers elected at the annual organization meeting were James C. Gordon, vice president, and Miss Ethel Cooper, secretary-treasurer.

Woodberry Forest School

Woodberry Forest, Va., May 30.—Dr. Theodore H. Adams, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Richmond, will be the commencement speaker at Woodberry Forest School here on June 7 when 60 students receive diplomas.

Rufus C. Phillips 3d, Alexandria; Carr Dorman, Warrenton; Robert Crocker, Washington, and Howard Gall, Upperville, will be among the graduating class.

L. L. Hockman Rites Set

Winchester, Va., May 30.—Funeral services will be held at the home here tomorrow for Lawson L. Hockman, 67, who died Wednesday. A former farmer, and grain and feed dealer, for the last 12 years, he was manager and local agent for the American Agricultural Chemical Co. He was a chater member of the Winchester Kiwanis Club, and of the Cork Street Church of Christ which he helped organize here. He leaves his widow, eight children and three sisters.

Former Mayor Dies

Berryville, Va., May 30.—Word has been received here of the death recently in Atlanta, Ga., of John S. Goldsmith, 72, former mayor and prominent resident of this community. He had been residing at the home of an aunt.

County to Get Bookmobile

Luray, Va., May 30.—Bookmobile service for Page County will start June 14 with visits scheduled once every two weeks after that date, the Page Library Board has announced. E. D. Herzberg, chariman of the library board, said that the bookmobile was expected to make stops at Shenandoah, Stanley, Pine Grove Mission, Rileyville and Massanutten Heights.

Student Winners Listed

Charlottesville, Va., May 30 (AP). Maury High School of Norfolk was announced today as winner of Group One honors in the Virginia High School League's 1947 creative writing contest.

Winners in groups two and three were Osbourn High School of Manassas and Fluvanna High School of Carysbrook, respectively.

In the group two division, Edith Davis of Osbourn won first place with a short story, "All My Dreams of Yesterday," and Samuel Wright of Robert E. Lee High School, Staunton, contributed the winning poem, "The Wind." Allen Thruman of William Byrd High, Vinton, won in the essay division with an essay, "Atomic Energy."

Group three individual winners were: Best short story, "The Christmas Habit," by Mary Ann Childress, Fluvanna; best poem, "Contemplation," by Joyce Barney of Brentsville District High School, and best essay, "Fire in the Night," by Janet Trucksess of Herndon High School.

School Sanitation Hit

Richmond, Va., May 30 (AP).—M. D. Fuller, regional supervisor of sanitation for the State Health Department, said here yesterday that "we have not progressed" in the field of school sanitation as rapidly as we should.

"It seems to me," Fuller said in a speech at the conference of State health workers, "that the subject of school sanitation—and the teacher pay scale—are always considered last . . ."

He added that present sanitary conditions in schools in many counties would not be tolerated if they were known to pupils' parents.

Lions' Horse Show

Waynesboro, Va., May 30.—Waynesboro Lions Club will hold its first charity horse show at Gateway Park here tomorrow night. Special classes are listed for riders from Fairfax Hall Junior College. P. S. Lackey is general chairman.

Handley High School

Winchester, Va., May 30.— Commencement week activities for 83 seniors at Handley High School will start on Sunday, June 8, when the annual sermon to the graduating class will be delivered by the Rev. W. W. Glass, 3d., of Decatur, Ala.

Other commencement week activities include the junior-senior prom on June 10 and the senior banquet and dance on June 11. Thursday morning, June 12, students of the Winchester schools will make their annual pilgrimage to Mt. Hebron cemetery to decorate the graves of Judge Handley, John Kerr and other benefactors of the school.

Superintendent Garland R. Quarles will presentdiplomas at the graduation exercises on Thursday night. Miss Betty Cather is salutatorian, and Miss Betty June Hurst valedictorian of the class.

Railman Loses Both Legs

Roanoke, Va., May 30 (AP).—A. B. Patterson, 60-year-old veteran Norfolk and Western Railway engineer of Roanoke, had both feet cut off when he was struck by a locomotive at 1:08 a. m. in Crewe today. He also received slight head injuries. He was taken to Petersburg Hospital where he was reported in a "very serious condition."

Primary Election Set

Fredericksburg, Va., May 30. The Fredericksburg Democratic Committee has fixed August 5 as the date for a primary election to nominate candidates for the State Senate and House of Delegates from this district.

700 Students to Sing

Charles Town, W. Va., May 30 (Spl.)—Approximately 7000 school children of Jefferson County will present a festival of music, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Conklyn, instructor of music in the schools, on the American Legion Field near here the evening of June 7. The program will include songs of child life, nature songs, folk songs, songs by favorite composers, and patriotic airs. The project is an innovation this year.

School Exercises Set

Winchester, Va., May 30.—Commencement week activities start at two county high schools Sunday with annual baccalaureate services to members of the graduating classes at Middletown and Gore high schools.

The Rev. E. C. Day will deliver the sermon at the Middletown school, and the Rev. Edwin B. Smith will speak at the Gore services.

Mental Test Ordered

Winchester, Va., May 30.—J. W. Howard, 17, Negro, held for grand jury action on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to attack a white girl, has been committed to Central State Hospital at Marion, Va., by Judge Elliott Marshall for care and observation.

Howard was arrested on May 11 after he had broken into a hallway and while allegedly endeavoring to enter an apartment occupied by three girls. The girls fled by a window, two of them jumping nearly a story to the ground. One injured her back and was hospitalized for several weeks.

Three Questioned In Farm Slaying

Chatham, Va., May 30 (AP).—Commonweath's Attorney Joseph Whitehead announced that three young Franklin County white men are being questioned in Chatham Jail in connection with the robbery and fatal shooting of Ernest Gilbert, prosperous Pittsylvania County Negro farmer, near Gretna Saturday night.

"No warrants have been issued against these three men," Whitehead said. "We are awaiting the return of State and county officers with two other men who are to be questioned in connection with the holdup murder."

Gilbert was slain Saturday night in the presence of his wife and young son by three white men who went to his home, shot him and then left after loading the safe in the car or truck they were driving.

America's Worst Commercial Plane Crash . . .

LINER BURNS—Broken hulk of a United Airlines DC-4 plane burns in marshy ground at the edge of LaGuardia Field in New York. Witnesses said flames shot 50 feet or more in the air when the airliner crashed. Death toll was 39

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

AFTERMATH—This was the scene after daybreak yesterday at LaGuardia Field. Only a part of a wing, with a motor buried in marsh, and the tail section remain of the United Airlines DC-4. The plane failed to gain altitude on a take-off. Disaster is worst in Nation's commercial aviation history

Legion Head Hits 'Stupidity' Of Disarming

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—National Commander Paul H. Griffith of the American Legion said today the United States is living on borrowed time because it has scrapped its military might.

Speaking at National Cemetery memorial services, Griffith declared "We have been guilty of selfishness and stupidity since the guns of World War II have been stilled" and said failure to accept the lessons of the earlier World War helped create 328,000 American graves in the later conflict.

"Since the turn of the century, our indifference to national security has sent nearly half a million patriotic Americans to death," Griffith asserted.

"The greatest fighting machine ever assembled by any nation is being dismantled. We have junked our sky armadas, our warships are in moth balls, our armed forces are at tourist strength in occupied countries, skeleton battalions represent our defense at home.

"Until this is corrected and a powerfully defended America leads the fight for enduring world peace, Americans will again have broken faith with those who died for their country."

8600 Ready To Strike at Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., May 30 (AP).—Some 8600 union production workers at the local plant of the Celanese Corp. of America today perfected arrangements to go out on strike after failing to agree with the company on terms of a new wage contract.

The walkout was scheduled to begin officially at 11 p. m. (EDT).

Production already was curtailed by the holiday and failure of some workers to report after a mass meeting at which they voted Wednesday night to strike.

At issue between the corporation and local 874 of the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) are demands for Saturday, Sunday and holiday overtime, an insurance plan and other benefits.

The local, largest TWUA unit in the country, received a 13-cent-an-hour wage increase in December and did not demand a further boost.

Their contract lapsed on May 19 but has been extended on a day-to-day basis since then by mutual agreement pending the outcome of negotiations. A required strike notice was filed earlier.

Edward R. Allan, personnel manager of the plant, estimated the union's demands would be equivalent to wage increase of 15.7 cents hourly.

Airlines Blame 'Freak Gust Of Wind' for New York Crash

New York, May 30 (AP).—A "freak gust of wind" was given tonight by United Airlines as a possible cause of the crash of one of its DC-4 airlines at LaGuardia Field last night in which 39 persons were killed and 9 injured.

A statement issued by J. A. Herlihy, vice president of operations, said, "A study of weather conditions which prevailed at the time indicates that the probable cause of the accident was a wind shift (change in direction of the wind) of almost unbelievable suddenness . . ."

Black thunderstorm clouds moved into the New York area around the time the crash occurred, accompanied by rain and strong gusts of wind.

Herlihy's account said the direction of the takeoff was away from a "squall-line" which could be seen in the west, and added:

"It is believed that a freak gust of wind slightly in advance of the approaching squall-line was responsible for the accident. To my knowledge this has never before caused a fatal accident to a plane of this type or, in fact, to any large transport plane."

A preliminary report sent to Washington by a Civil Aeronautics Board official said that the pilot had been advised of "approaching wind shifts."

Both the airline statement and CAB report said that the pilot tried to stop the plane before it was airborne.

Herlihy quoted the pilot as explaining that "he could not gain enough air speed to lift the plane off the runway prior to using up a considerable portion of the runway" and that seeing that he was not going to be able to make a safe takeoff, he commanded the first officer to cut all power while he applied full brakes and attempted to ground loop (turn sideways) the plane."

It was added that "his efforts were unsuccessful and the plane rolled through the boundary of the airport, across Grand Central Parkway, and came to rest in swampy ground just south of the airport, whereupon it immediately burst into flame."

The preliminary CAB report, made to Washington and released here officially by George Gay, chief of the first region of the CAB, gave approximately the same details as those in the airline statement and said in part:

"Positive evidence wind shift occurred during takeoff run. Pilot states no apparent malfunctioning of aircraft or engine. Pilot was advised of approaching wind shifts prior to takeoff."

The summarization of the disaster, which was the worst in the Nation's commercial airline history, said the pilot of the United Air Lines four-engined plane decided to discontinue the takeoff for Cleveland when the plane had gone 2500 feet along the 3500-foot runway.

Although the order to stop the engines was issued, it was not immediately learned whether they were actually shut off.

Three groups, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Civil Aeronautics Administration and the police department's aviation bureau are participating in the investigation.

On the 3500-foot runway investigators found brake marks corroborating the pilot's statement that he had tried to stop the DC-4.

Apparently the plane then ploughed through a wire fence, struck a stone curbing, hurtled over Grand Central Parkway—shearing off a lamp post as it went—and then smashed through a wire fence on the other side before bursting into flames in a ditch.

A number of eye witnesses at the field had thought the plane actually got into the air on its takeoff.

The pilot, Capt. Benton R. (Lucky) Baldwin of New York City, was one of the survivors. He told Victor Levin, Queens County assistant district attorney, that he "tried to get it off the ground but nothing happened."

Pastor Turns to Bricklaying To Cut Costs on New Church

Frederick, Md., May 30 (Spl.). Because they have a pastor who is to ready to turn his hand to bricklaying "or any other job that needs to be done," this city's Seventh Day Adventist congregation soon will have its own church edifice.

Until a few weeks ago, Elder David Gordon Fleagle, in charge of this Adventist district, had never laid a brick, but when his congregation was ready to begin construction of a church and found it could secure workmen only at prohibitive wages, he donned overalls, took up a trowel and set to work.

With a crew of three men and one block-setter, Elder Fleagle has already completed the basement and work is progressing on the first story. Barring unforeseen delays it is expected to have the edifice completed by early autumn.

The creerful, 39-year-old minister, is ministering to the six churches in his charge at Martinsburg and Charles Town in West Virginia, and Hagerstown, Smithsburg, Pondsville and Frederick, while putting in a long day laying brick.

Manual Phone Users in Md. To Get Credit

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—August B. Haneke, vice president and general manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., said persons with manual telephones in Maryland would be allowed full credit on telephone bills for the entire period that full service was not furnished them during the strike.

In towns where the service is exclusively manual—such as Frederick—everyone will be given full credit on bills for the entire time that "emergency first" service prevailed, Haneke added.

He said restoration of normal service occurred after the third week of the strike in most State areas. The withdrawal of picket lines by plant and maintenance personnel had permitted operators to return to their jobs.

Where full service was not interrupted owing to dial systems, no allowance would be made, Haneke explained. Annapolis falls under the latter category.

In Baltimore and other cities with combined manual and dial service, manual subscribers will be given allowance for the full five-week duration of the strike, while persons using dials will be credited with a 50 per cent cutback for the five weeks, Haneke said.

Vintage Items Of '80s to Be Put on Sale

Frederick, Md., May 30 (Spl.).—Are you in the market for a pair of women's shoes, black, with opera toes, and buttons up the side?

Or could one of you young "gallants" use a handsome straw hat—the type that really "slew" the ladies in 1919?

Those and about a thousand other items, some just as good as the day they were bought—1882—will be on sale June 10 when George M. Neely, recently retired postmaster at Fairfield, puts up for public sale everything that still remains in the Neely store which from 1870 up to a few years ago was one of the leading establishments in the Pennsylvania town located across the Frederick County line.

Neely says most of the articles may prove highly desirable, while others probably will provide a lot of fun, whether they are sold or not.

The former postmaster's father bought the store in 1870 "and this marks the first time the store will have been cleaned out since that time," he asserts. There is even a possibility that there may be some articles from 1790 among the things that will be for sale. The stone building was built in the 1790s as a store and there was a store there when the first Neely bought it 77 years ago.

Maryland News

Patrick Brady to Retire July 1 as Warden Of Penitentiary After 30 Years' Service

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—Patrick J. Brady, for 22 years warden of Maryland Penitentiary, announced today he will retire July 1.

Warden Brady already has reached the retirement age, 65, and on July 1 he will have completed 30 years of service in the Maryland penal system. He first was a guard, gained promotion to deputy warden, and became head of the institution in 1925.

Harold E. Donnell, superintendent of prisons, said the warden's length of service at the prison is one of the two longest in the Nation.

Donnell issued a statement praising Warden Brady for his devotion to duty and the respect held for him by both employes and inmates.

At Annapolis Governor Lane commented, "while I regret that the State will lose the active services of Warren Brady, I am glad to publicly thank him for the very valuable and efficient work that he has performed in our penal system for a period of over 30 years."

Reuben Oppenheimer, chairman of the State Board of Correction, said the agency now is interviewing candidates for the warden's job.

Search Plane Crashes

Oakland, Md., May 30 (AP).—The pilot and mechanics of an Army plane assisting in a search for a private craft missing on a flight out of Norfolk, Va., since last Friday suffered scratches in a forced landing near here yesterday.

The Army fliers were forced down on a farm at Loch Lynn Heights during a wind and rain storm which upset their plane and almost destroyed it.

They were part of a rescue unit hunting for Franklin L. Spencer, civilian employe at the Norfolk Naval Air Station. The unit is operating out of the Elkins, W. Va., Airport.

Parolee Likes Jail

Hagerstown, Md., May 30 (AP). A few hours after Irwin Haugh, 35, Waynesboro, was paroled by Judge Joseph D. Mish on condition he stay sober, he staggered into the office of Sheriff Joseph D. Baker in search of a place to stay, Baker reported. Haugh found a place to stay—six months in the House of Correction.

Ferry Trips Extended

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—The number of ferry trips between Sandy Point and Matapeake has been increased from 20 to 37 daily from each shore, the State Roads Commission announced today.

Commission Chairman Robert M. Reindollar said the schedule change also extended by one the number of hours in which service is offered by the addition of a 5 a. m. trip. Formerly, the first early morning trip from each shore was 6 a. m.

Service was placed on daylight saving time.

Reindollar added that although all three ferry boats—the Governor Harry W. Nice, the John M. Denfis and the Governor Herbert R. O'Conor—would be used together for the first time that round-the-clock service was not planned at present.

He said "we feel the new schedule is sufficient to carry all traffic that will go over the bay." Records show, Reindollar stated, that "very few use the late night and early morning boats" but "extra late trips" will be operated if the traffic demands.

Shortage of Squirrel

Hagerstown, Md., May 30 (AP).—Most wartime shortages are a thing of the past, but State Game Warden Earnest A. Vaughn has found at least one new reconversion shortage to worry about—squirrels are scarce in Washington, Garrett, and Alleghany counties.

Vaughn blames the critical situation in part on the housing shortage. The cutting of timber to fill the demand for building material has left the animals without places to build nests and store nuts.

Will Dedicate New Road

Annapolis, Md., May 30 (AP).—Frank S. Revell, long-time Democratic leader of Anne Arundel County, will be honored June 15, when the Sandy Point ferry road from the Ritchie Highway will be dedicated in his name.

Highway markers are being placed on the road. One will be unveiled at a ceremony by a relative of Revell, according to plans announced today by State Senator Wilbur R. Dulin, who will act as master of ceremonies.

The action is being taken in keeping with a resolution introduced into the House of Delegates at the 1945 session by N. B. Steward of Prince Georges County.

Costly Short-Changing

Frederick, Md., May 30.—Two Washington Negroes, Henry A. Taylor, 42, of 10 I st. ne., and Isaac Fogle, 38, of 4619 Grant st. ne., were each sentenced to 18 months in the Maryland House of Correction by Magistrate Alton Y. Bennett last night. The men were convicted of short-changing two Frederick waitresses in transactions involving changing of 10-dollar bills.

St. John's Exercises

Annapolis, Md., May 30 (AP).—Jacob Klein, tutor at St. John's College since 1938, will deliver the main address at the college's 155th commencement, June 9.

Another faculty member, the Rev. William Kyle Smith, will give the baccalaureate sermon in St Anne's Church, June 8.

The commencement on the college green will be the seventh since St. John's inaugrated its "100 book" program of education and the graduating class will be the largest under the present system.

The 34 seniors completed final oral examinations this week.

Graduation activities will begin June 5 when the seniors have as guests for their final seminar Mark Van Doren, Stringfellow Barr and Scott Buchanan. Van Doren is a member of the college board of governors. Barr and Buchanan were president and dean, respectively, until this year.

Job Stability Foreseen

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—Employment in Maryland has reached its postwar peak, but the next few months will be a period of high stability with only minor variations, according to a report issued today by the State Department of Labor and Industry.

Nonagriculture employment declined by 13,000, or 3 per cent, during the month ending April 15, but this was attributable to work stoppages in communications and electrical machinery.

Total employment figures were 16,000 higher than for April 1946.

Two More Tick Cases

Baltimore, May 30 (AP).—Two cases of tick bite fever, also known as Rocky Mountain spotted fever, have been reported to the Baltimore County Health Department. One of the sufferers is a 6-year-old child living in the southeastern area of the county.

Prince Georges Rabies Program To Start Monday

The second annual vaccination of dogs against rabies in Prince Georges County will begin Monday.

Clinics set up through the cooperation of the Livestock Sanitary Service, College Park, will be held at the following places during the first week:

Monday, Aquasco postoffice, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m., and Naylor postoffice, 7 to 8 p. m.; Tuesday, Baden High School, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m., and Brandywine School, 7 to 8 p. m.; Wednesday, Danville Community House, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m., and Gwynn Park School, TB, 7 to 8 p. m.; Thursday, Piscataway postoffice, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m., and Accokeek School, 7 to 8 p. m., and Friday, Tilch's Store, Silesia, 5:30 to 6:30 p. m., and Van's Market, Friendly, 7 to 8 p. m.

Trucker Killed, One Hurt in Crash

Elkton, Md., May 30 (AP).—A 15-ton tractor-trailer struck a bridge abutment near Elkton today, overturned and caught fire, killing driver John White, 49, and injuring an 18-year-old Merchant Marine cadet.

State Trooper William R. Cushen said the cadet, William A. Runge, jr., of Philadelphia, was under treatment for burns and lacerations at Union Hospital in Elkton. He is expected to recover, Cushen said.

White, whose home was in Bonhampton, N. J., was pinned under the huge vehicle, Cushen said, adding that it has not yet been determined just how the accident happened.

The truck was north bound on U. S. Route 40 when it caromed off the bridge spanning the Elk River.

Woman Dies, 4 Hurt In Two-Car Collision

Frederick, Md., May 30 (AP).—Mrs. Ruth N. Feathers, 39, of Roaring Springs, Blair county, Pa., was killed today and four others were injured in an automobile collision at the Taylorsville intersection in neighboring Carroll county.

The cars were driven by Joseph H. Corl of Duncansville, Pa., and Herbert L. Dotson, 19-year-old Negro of Sykesville, Md. State Trooper Joseph F. White said Corl apparently failed to stop at a stop sign and filed a manslaughter charge against him.

Hospitalized were Mrs. Corl, with a head injury, and Leo King, 27-year-old Westminster, Md., Negro who was with Dotson. King had a fractured hip, a broken jaw and possible internal injuries.

Mrs. Feathers was riding in the back seat of the Corl car. Corl and Dotson were treated at a hospital here for minor injuries. Mrs. Feathers' 14-year-old daughter and 8-year-old Joe Corl, Jr., were unhurt.

Bainbridge Machinist Found Dead in Elkton

Elkton, Md., May 30 (AP).—George Alfred Izatt, 39, a machinist at nearby Bainbridge Naval Training Station, was found dead in a grassy plot beside one of Elkton's main streets today and investigators said they believed his body had been dragged there from a car.

Dr. R. C. Dodson, Cecil County medical examiner, said the only marks on the body were scratches on the abdomen and one elbow. He ordered an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1911 H st. nw., White House visit, 10:30 a. m.; bicycle party, 2 p. m.; hospital parties, 6:30 p. m.; dance, 9:45 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), stage show, 9 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., Concert, 3:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

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Rates to Foreign Countries will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Saturday, May 31, 1947

Separate Peace

With or without Russian cooperation Mr. Hoover wants this country to make peace with Japan and Germany. His plea carries force in respect of Japan. In Japan there is a functioning government, and no complication is present, as it is in Germany, of a country split up into zones run by the occupying powers. Japan is still prostrated by uncertainty over the treatment to be dealt out by the victors. A peace treaty would enable the Japanese to know where they stand, aiding them to improve their economy and depend less upon American aid.

The value of a peace conference is that it would determine definitely the reparations issue—the heart of any settlement—and would give the Japanese both an idea of what they can expect and something to work for. In this connection Mr. Hoover advances a suggestion which in our opinion has become imperative. That is to limit removals of industrial plants to those which cannot be converted to peacetime use. He would have an impartial assessment of the value of other plants scheduled for reparations. Japan then would be called on to pay this sum to claimant countries out of future production. Under this system she would retain the nucleus of an industrial structure that would enable her to become self-sustaining as she liquidated her obligations to world society.

In our opinion short-term relief to American taxpayers, though important, should not be the primary consideration. The real issue is how best to promote stable conditions in the Far East—conditions under which Japan could not again become a menace. Even after a peace treaty, Japan undoubtedly would need further economic assistance from the United States. But with the practical incentive that a peace settlement would give Japan, we would be far more sure of getting our money's worth. The prime and urgent task in Germany, on the contrary, is for the foreign occupiers to put the Ruhr back on its feet and smooth out the obstacles in the way of bizonal unity between America and Britain. That progress is being made to this latter goal is indicated by the Clay-Robertson agreement.

Soviet Stroke

The report that the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet has abolished the death penalty for political offenses is bound to make all experts on Russia put on their thinking caps. Nobody, of course, will credit the accompanying explanations in Moscow. It is said that no danger remains of a threat to world peace or of any counter-revolutionary activity or foreign espionage within the Soviet Union. This solemn reasoning is so far-fetched as to leave the outside observer somewhat astounded. Exactly the contrary view of the state of the world is entertained in all other countries. The failure of the Four-Power Conference in Moscow clearly sharpened the fears provoked among the silent peoples when peace "broke out" and reconstruction of civilized ways of life had to be postponed. Such fears are the breeding ground of inside and outside threats to existing institutions. Surely the people within the Soviet Union, as well as the people everywhere else, see all this.

Of course, they do, in spite of the hermit existence they are supposed to lead. We are confident that fear of war and disillusion of victory are as rampant in Russia as elsewhere. In spite of the shield behind which they live, they know what is going on, if not by word of mouth, then by a sort of instinct that absorbs the more tenuous communications of the grapevine. Moreover, there is the evidence of things seen in Russia. In no country was peace counted upon more than in Russia. A generation had devoted itself to the building up of industrial plants for the double purpose of making themselves secure and self-sufficient. They had proved the worth of this sacrifice in the supreme test with the hated Teuton. The arrival of peace made them look forward to the peace and plenty to which they felt they were entitled by their achievements. Yet the Soviet authorities told them that the millenium was still at the end of the rainbow. Not only had the country to be repaired; the enemy was still at the gates, ready to fall upon the Mother Russia that had risen in all its power to liberate mankind from the German foe. One has merely to use one's imagination to realize the impact upon the Russian people as they heard the Soviet leaders make their flesh creep with the same old story of domestic struggle and foreign machination.

It begins to look as if this kind of propaganda is backfiring. No government, not even one that is an ironclad dictatorship, can ignore public opinion. It was said recently that a Polish government official, after the rigged election last year, complained to a visitor, "Now we really don't know what the Poles think." However, in totalitarian Russia, where there is more experience, the higher-ups are aware of stresses and strains among the population. It is our view that the abolition of capital punishment (which reform, incidentally, was intermittent Russian practice before the Russian revolution) is a demonstration of that awareness. The Russian leaders seem to have found that there are limits to human endurance. So it appears to us that the reasoning in the Kremlin is a cover for the recognition that war talk and fear may undermine rather than galvanize the working population. The Russians are ordinary mortals, after all.

A Good Job

No comment that we have heard on the labor bill agreed upon by the Senate and House conferees so aptly characterizes it as does the refusal of the extremists on both sides of the committee to accept it. Senator Murray and Representative Lesinski turned their backs upon the bill because they think it is too sweeping and severe. Representative Hoffman, on the other hand, would not sign it because it seems to him to be disgustingly mild. Between these two extremes are the great majority of legislators and probably a great majority of the people who will hail the measure as a rational compromise which keeps the advantages of the Wagner Act while correcting many abuses that had grown up under it.

We think the conferees have done remarkably well in devising workable legislation out of the sharply conflicting House and Senate bills. The harshness of the House bill has been virtually eliminated from the finished product. At the same time the conferees accepted many useful provisions of the House bill, such as the prohibition of political contributions by unions, the outlawing of strikes by Government employes, and the inclusion of feather-bedding as an unfair labor practice. It must be admitted, moreover, that the biggest concession of all to the House came before the conference met in the form of the Senate's acceptance of the idea of an omnibus bill instead of various separate measures which the President might have approved or vetoed singly. *The Post* felt at the time the House bill was passed that it was a serious mistake to wrap up all the good, bad and indifferent reforms there proposed in one package. But we confess that the argument has lost its weight now that a general bill of reasonable scope and moderate tone has been worked out.

Indeed, the central fact about the conference bill is the victory for Senator Taft's demand for moderation. In the course of steering this legislation through the Senate and the conference committee, the Senator from Ohio even forced moderation on himself. Some of his own proposed amendments were toned down. And the final bill has been kept much nearer to the restrained Senate version than to the cathartic approved by the House. The ban on industry-wide bargaining has been dropped; serious encroachments upon the Norris-LaGuardia Act have been rejected; the House's fantastic formula for handling strike emergencies has been brought down to earth; and the provision to keep Communists out of the leadership of unions appears to have been made workable. On the whole, calm deliberation has prevailed over punitive motives.

We do not by any means indorse every provision in the bill, but we think that what is constructive in it so far outweighs its weaknesses that it should be approved without question. Undoubtedly both houses of Congress will pass it, and we do not see how President Truman can afford to veto it. Undoubtedly the threat of a veto was a powerful aid to moderation in the conference committee. Now, however, the committee has successfully met this challenge. It has produced a bill that cannot be vetoed without serious consequences to the Nation.

Divorce Subterfuge

One consequence of this country's confused and complex State divorce laws is a recent boom in marriage annulments. Many couples are finding the annulment a means of escaping the embarrassing aftermath of divorce laws that may make them single in one State, married in another, divorced in a third, and that often leaves in doubt the legitimacy of their children. (An annulment guarantees the legitimacy of children of divorced parents.) David V. Albrecht, New York attorney, writing in the current issue of *Liberty Magazine*, says that for every 100 divorces granted in America, there are 40 annulments. This is a trend, he charges, toward what amounts to trial marriage. It is also boosting materially the number of broken homes, which, by regular divorce procedure, amounted to one for every four marriages in 1946.

Originally, says Mr. Albrecht, the annulment was used in this country to invalidate weddings of under-age couples. But the advantages of the annulment over divorce—it offers no bar to remarriage, avoids the stigma of certain divorce charges, and has no complex legal consequences—is now making wider appeal in this postwar era of marital instability. Contributing to the annulment practice is the general tendency of States to tighten their divorce laws. This recently found expression in a wave of new divorce legislation in State Legislatures. Annulment has gained particularly in New York State where the only ground recognized for divorce is adultery.

Meanwhile, Senator Arthur Capper's 24-year-old bill for a constitutional amendment to enable Congress to enact uniform divorce legislation remains in the Senate Judiciary Committee. A subcommittee has recommended that it be postponed indefinitely for the next session of Congress on account of the fact that the calendar of the present session is overcrowded. Many influential national organizations have indorsed the bill, but it continues to be shoved aside for what legislators consider more pressing measures. Hence there is no prospect of getting the Nation's maze of varying and conflicting divorce laws straightened out in the near future. This means there will be increasing use of all forms of divorce subterfuge.

Rent Control

The Senate, having very tardily gotten round to consideration of rent-control extension, appears to be on the way toward preparation of a bill nearly as meaningless as that enacted by the House. What the House passed may be termed a rent-control extension bill only by indulgence in an extravagant euphemism. It would continue present rent ceilings until the end of the year—or until March 31, 1948, if the President declares a housing emergency—but with such a congeries of exemptions and exceptions as to nullify the whole measure. Ceilings would be entirely removed on new or remodeled dwellings, hotel accommodations and homes which have not been rented during the past two years. "Voluntary" rent increases up to 15 per cent could be negotiated between landlord and tenant. And, as a final *reductio ad absurdum*, the governing body of any town, city or county could terminate rent control locally whenever it chose by a mere "finding that the necessity therefor no longer exists." In addition, the House attached as an annex to this shell-shocked structure an outright abolition of the whole veterans' emergency housing program.

The bill reported to the Senate by its Banking and Currency Committee would extend rent control only to February 29, 1948, transferring administrative responsibility to the housing expediter (whose office would be abolished under the House bill) and providing for local decontrol through advisory boards subject to a Federal veto. To this has already been added an amendment making decontrol mandatory in about 30 defense areas monthly and a voluntary 15 per cent rent increase akin to that adopted by the House. Any further approach to the House pattern would subject the President to the same sorry dilemma he faced in respect of OPA extension a year ago—acceptance of a grossly inadequate and unworkable control program or a veto which would leave the country without any controls at all. The latter is a consummation devoutly desired by some interests—notably the real estate lobby. But it is one which would be disastrous, we think, to millions of Americans in whose personal budgets rent looms as an important item. It would be disastrous as well, therefore, to the national economy.

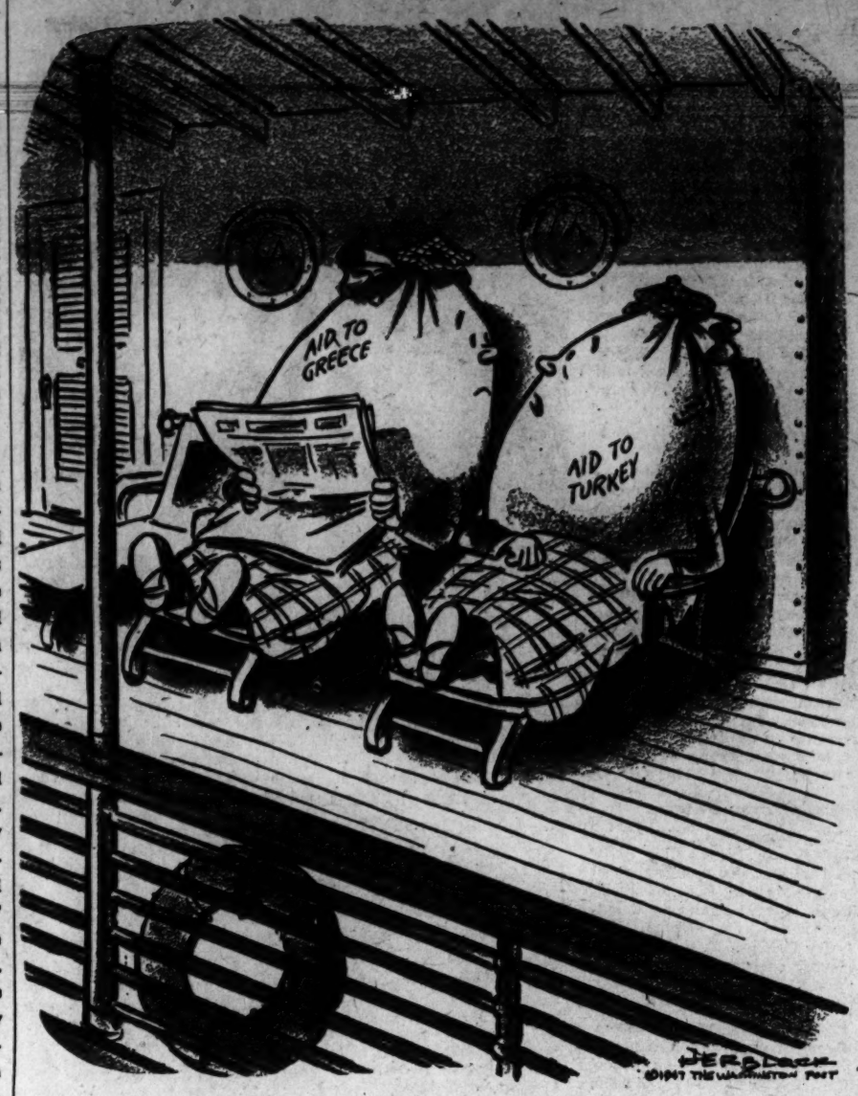
School Loan

Superintendent of Schools Corning has presented a completely compelling case for a comprehensive school building program to be financed by borrowing from the Federal Government. The conditions which he noted in his letter to the Finance Committee of the Board of Education are so shocking that they ought to spur immediate and enthusiastic action; 7000 District children attending school only half time; newly developed and developing residential areas without any school buildings at all; antiquated structures, some of which were marked for abandonment as long ago as 1908, endangering the health of students and entailing excessive maintenance costs; overcrowding which makes good teaching impossible and breeds dangerous tensions; uncompleted buildings which lack features essential for complete training of boys and girls; planlessness which makes acquisition of new building sites haphazard, inadequate and needlessly expensive.

"The education of children," Dr. Corning said pungently, "cannot be postponed." To put the District of Columbia in a position to provide properly for the education of children will require an investment of at least 50 million dollars in physical facilities. In the face of this urgent accumulated need, the District budget has been allocating a mere two million dollars a year of capital outlays to this end. It is quite obvious, as the superintendent of schools pointed out, that at this rate "the accumulated building needs for the school system will never be realized." He has advanced the one particular way of meeting the emergency. The loan he seeks is thoroughly justified on economic grounds. The new buildings to be constructed as a result of it will serve the community for a long time to come and should be financed over a corresponding period—by annual budget allocations to repay the Federal Government for the funds it advances.

In view of Commissioner Mason's recent suggestion that such a loan would be in order to meet the needs of the District school system, we should have expected a readier and more enthusiastic acquiescence in the superintendent's plan than has been forthcoming from the Board of Commissioners. We hope that they will get behind the Board of Education and press for this sensible solution of an urgent community problem. Dr. Corning deserves commendation for taking the initiative in a situation made intolerable by long neglect.

"How Are Things In Nicaragua?"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editors' discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Merger Double Talk"

This letter is provoked by your editorial of May 20, entitled "Merger Double Talk". While the Robertson bill is not without faults, such misrepresentation of its meaning as set forth in your editorial shows either a failure to comprehend the basic problem or a willful intent to befuddle the issue and jam bill S. 758 through the Congress.

Senator Robertson is strongly opposed to a merger of the armed services, but he is not opposed to the principle of unification.

Bill S. 758 would allow the building of a system that would embrace the Prussian system, in which civilian control over the military establishment, both in peace and in war, is reduced to a state of impotence. One man, the secretary of national defense, would be the sole representative and spokesman of the armed services in their relation to civil authority. The domination of the military in civilian affairs, extending even to our foreign policy and to control of our national resources and economy, apart from the opportunity for the military clique to dominate our internal affairs, is obvious.

Opposed to this so-called Prussian concept is the democratic system espoused by a large number of service personnel. This concept contends that, in a democracy, the military is and must always be the servant of the civilian will. This concept presupposes that whatever agencies may be required to integrate the military with civilian components of the Government must be predominantly civilian in character; that the military is a tool of the Government rather than the Government itself.

I believe that the National Security Council should sit at the head of the national defense establishment to coordinate the policies of all the departments and agencies of Government relating to the national security. This council would be composed primarily of civilians—not military careerists or one man dominated by the military. The Robertson bill, while providing for the necessary unification of certain aspects of the armed forces, would preserve that democratic, civilian-dominated system which has seen this country victoriously through two world wars. DONALD S. CRAMER.
Bethesda, Md.

Cutting Taxes

Politics and sound Government too often are in conflict. The result is that the real welfare of the public is neglected by the politicians, taxes become unbearably burdensome and the economic progress of the country is checked.

A case in point is the proposed income-tax legislation. The Democrats wish to postpone any tax reduction despite the expert opinion of eminent tax authorities of their own party, the two former Assistant Secretaries of the Treasury (under Roosevelt), Messrs. John W. Hanes and Roswell Magill. They both favor the enactment of the House tax bill effective January 1, 1947. Thus the Democrats are opposing tax reduction apparently because the Republicans are sponsoring the tax-cutting legislation and probably because the Truman Administration wishes to continue the Hopkins formula of "tax and tax, spend and spend and elect and elect."

And among the Republicans there also seems to be a division between (1) those who are trying to give the people genuine tax relief which will help both individuals and business and (2) those who consider tax reduction mainly from the political angle. Accordingly, the Senate Committee on Finance and certain other Republican Senators approve a modified H. R. 1 to be made effective July 1, 1947. Such action would virtually reduce the Republican-promised over-all income-tax cut of 20 per cent by one half.

It may be that the Republican Senators who propose making the tax reduction effective July 1, 1947, thereby acknowledge their inability to slash Federal spending as promised. But perhaps a better explanation of this reluctance to reduce Government expenditures (and taxes) is that some Republican Senators evidently desire to continue the New Dealish handouts of Federal funds in furtherance of such liberal or social schemes as Federal aid to schools, Federal housing, Government health service, expanded social security, agricultural subsidies, etc. It would be interesting to know whether this proposed social legislation is motivated by a genuine concern for the welfare of the "common man" or is merely a political sop to the great mass of voters. STANLEY F. MORSE.
Winter Park, Fla.

Economic Bill Of Rights

I am not in accord with the monopolists who say that no important social change is necessary to maintain full employment and improvements in living standards. Unless "free private enterprise" is denied license, we will lose the present opportunity to maintain full employment and a decent standard of living and, moreover, we shall become slaves of a horrible monopolistic economic system. We can and must solve our economic problem and save the common people from unemployment and its attendant miseries.

In order to preserve our society against chaos and collapse, I propose an economic bill of rights. By assuring fundamental economic rights to the people, such as I propose, we can not only solve our economic problem, but also prevent our Government from falling again into the hands of the monopolists. HARRY DANIELS.
Washington.

"Open Style"

Your editorial of May 11 regarding the stupidity of Washingtonians for not wearing sport shirts during the hot weather struck a really responsive note with me. Practically everywhere but the East Coast men show a little sense about their clothing and slack suits and sport shirts are commonplace. This merely serves to emphasize the stupidity of New Yorkers and other East Coast city dwellers in such matters. I trust your editorial will help, but I doubt it.
W. E. BROADGATE.
Washington.

Housing Picture

My letter on the housing situation printed in *The Post* of May 21 has drawn a reply (May 23) from Benjamin C. Sigal of the ADA and an attack from R. J. Thomas of the CIO (May 27). I would appreciate the opportunity of replying to these letters. Mr. Thomas' statement is largely a combination of personal attacks upon me and of high-sounding phrases. Mr, Sigal, on the other hand, relies principally on factual statistical information and thereby becomes a worthier adversary than the former president of the UAW-CIO.

Mr. Thomas starts out by branding me "an agent" "of the National Association of Real Estate Boards." The truth, of course, is that neither I nor the National Home and Property Owners Foundation are in any way connected with NAREB or are in any way bound by its policies. As a matter of fact, at the present time the housing policies of the NHPOF are not in agreement with those of NAREB.

Secondly, Mr. Thomas speaks movingly of the "social conscience of America" which motivates those who support his policies. Since he and his followers have long claimed an exclusive patent on the "social conscience of America," I am unable to launch into a discussion of the subject. I can, however, challenge the statements Mr. Thomas makes in trying to disprove what I said originally about the housing picture.

Mr. Thomas quotes the April 24 report of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee as being "probably the best impartial authority on the conditions of housing in this country." Now, Mr. Thomas knows as well as I do that this report was neither written nor approved by the committee. It was submitted by Chairman Tobey alone, without obtaining the indorsement or signature of any other member of the committee. This report can, therefore, by no stretch of the imagination, be considered as an expression of opinion on the part of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, but only as the opinion of its chairman.

Mr. Thomas further claims that "the average family" is unable to pay the rents charged for privately owned dwellings. It might interest Mr. Thomas to know that the median rent in private urban dwellings, according to the United States Bureau of the Census, is $30.75, while the medium "economic rent" in public housing projects is $36.61. In his next paragraph Mr. Thomas speaks of the "war millionaire with a 16-room house." Even a casual inspection of Federal building regulations and allocations controls will convince anyone that no 16-room houses have been built for any "war millionaires."

Mr. Thomas, in his concluding statement, again attempts to identify our program with that of NAREB. I would like to point out that the National Foundation is advocating a broad program for slum clearance, including a loan insurance plan similar to that proposed by the liberal economist, Alvin C. Hansen.

Mr. Sigal contradicts my statement that there is an "overconsumption of available space" on the ground that the statement was based on the 1945 census when "there were still more than nine million men in the armed forces." The figures which I cited have been corrected for the changes that have taken place since 1945 and Mr. Sigal will find that they differ considerably from the original census report.

Although I agree with Mr. Sigal, in his contention that the average rent level in the District of Columbia is higher than in other cities, I would like to point out that Washington is a high-living-cost city, and that housing accommodations are generally better than those in other urban areas. The claim which is quoted by Mr. Sigal that the incomes of property owners have risen "at least 30 per cent" was made by an OPA official without any basis of fact. Incidentally, the figure quoted was 23 per cent and not 30 per cent. Even if this claim were true it would still not be excessive in view of the fact that wages have risen over 70 per cent and the living costs of property owners over 65 per cent, according to the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics. This effectively disproves Mr. Sigal's conclusion that "profits of landlords here are far above the average of the country as a whole."
O. J. DEKOM,
Director of Research and Information, National Home and Property Owners Foundation.
Washington.

Feminine Canker Spot

By Malvina Lindsay

Man-Short Germany

THE GERMAN woman problem is becoming increasingly grave. In a devastated, man-depleted—but still man-run—country, women, who comprise 70 per cent of adults, face two great temptations. One is to give way to cynicism and license. The other is to wait in passive despair for a new Hitler.

Some official observers back from Germany fear that German women may become a mental and moral canker unless they are helped and directed understandingly with their problems. With their government in all zones chiefly in men's hands it does not seem likely they will get much special preparation for handling their responsibilities or for adjusting themselves to the difficult, unnatural living that is their lot.

While a woman, Frau Luise Schroeder, has recently been elected Acting Mayor of Berlin, yet German women generally have been too long trained in their Nazi roles to take much interest in public affairs. Besides, too many other problems press—hunger, need of clothes and shelter, support of their children, lack of mates. This last contributes particularly to their hopelessness—and recklessness. Casualties of battle and the missing five million men still prisoners of war have reduced the ratio of men to women generally to about 2 to 5. In Berlin, it is estimated, only 1 out of 5 Germans between 25 and 50 is a man.

A RISE in abortions is reported—one for every two pregnancies, says a Frankfurt clinic. Unmarried women resort to abortion as the only way out of frequent difficulty, but a surprising number of married ones say they don't want to produce children who will be hungry and who will face a hopeless future. One of every two children born is said to be unwanted.

This surplus of women has helped corrupt relations between conquered and conquerors. Not only are men pursued by women, but women are regarded as easy prey by "wolves" of all nationalities. Add to this the living in damaged, crowded, unheated houses; lack of food, grind of work, which may even include ditch digging; overhanging anxiety about tomorrow, and for the millions of widows the burden of bearing it all alone. So thoroughly has Hitler done his work that only about 1 woman in 10 is said to get comfort from spiritual resources.

The fact that these women are reaping punishment for what they permitted their leaders to bring on the world does not lessen the danger of their becoming a dangerous infection spot of mental illness. And, as the great majority of the German population, they bear not only responsibility for their nation's social pattern but for its economic and political future.

YET THEIR crushing physical and emotional problems are being handled chiefly by men. Sigrid Schultz, longtime newspaper correspondent in Germany, writing in '47, *The Magazine of the Year*, says the present feminine problem in Germany calls for use of more American women officials. She points out that the British are using women MPs, the Russians women traffic officers, with success, but that American women in Germany are sticking to their typewriters.

Both she and other students of the problem believe that trained American women, with their deeper knowledge of their own sex and of children, and their experience in home building, could be of great value now in all central Europe. The American Commission on Education, following its studies in Germany, recommended to the military government that women be added to its staff to promote activities in child welfare, education, rehabilitation of home life and rebuilding of women's organizations.

Wacs are doing an excellent job in promoting German youth activities, but more social work is neede among German women.

Since Hitler abolished the voluntary women's groups, German women have generally lacked the will to start these again. Yet such organizations are urgently needed to give solidarity an dencouragement to women, and particularly to prepare them for the civic duties they will have to assume whether they want to or not.

Royal Snub

I am British and would be exceedingly grateful if you would give publicity in your paper to this fact. The Duchess of Windsor is deprived from going to court not because she is an American but because of her two divorces. The British people would have welcomed an American alliance had she been of right standing. Her divorces make her ineligible, and not her nationality.

I do not think it helps Anglo-American relations to have this fact, which is completely wrong, continually quoted and, as an Englishwoman and lover of America, I resent it and wish it corrected.
K. L. CALLAGHAN.
Washington.

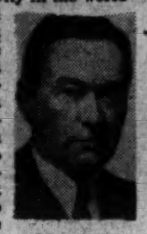
Three cheers for the Duke of Windsor, who chose not to attend a birthday luncheon of his 80-year-old mother who decided to snub Windsor's chosen wife. I'd do the same thing if my mother entertained medieval ideas about divorces and kept her mind anchored to the memories of pretelephone, preradio, prerailroad, and preairplane days.
CHARLES A. GREFE.
Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Mr. Hoover's Separate Peace

MR. HOOVER told Congress this week that the way to reduce the burden of occupation and to restore productivity in the world is for the United States to make a separate peace with Japan "at once," and a separate peace with our part of Germany if "Russia and France do not at once respond" to "a last call . . . to comply with the Potsdam agreement."



Lippmann

Mr. Hoover seems, however, to have forgotten that a separate peace with us would still leave Japan and Germany at war not only with the Soviet Union but with many other nations, including in the case of Germany all, or at least almost all, her immediate neighbors. Yet Mr. Hoover says also that we should "absolutely disarm" the Germans and the Japanese, who, though we have made a separate peace, will still be at war with their neighbors.

THUS THE Hoover proposal would leave us with the job of keeping all the Japanese and all of our Germans disarmed, and yet of defending them against their neighbors with whom they will not only still be at war but against whom, by signing a separate peace, we, our Germans, and our Japanese, will have committed an unfriendly act.

It will leave us also with the job of maintaining in power the puppet governments with which we have made a separate peace. For if the Hoover plan were put into effect, Germany would have been dismembered. The German "government" which made a separate peace with us would be the government of our part of Germany only.

Thus Mr. Hoover, who wants to "unify" Germany in order to make it self-supporting, would have divided Germany into an American puppet state and a Russian puppet state. This would be like trying to catch smallpox in order to do something drastic about chickenpox. For what Mr. Hoover is suggesting is that we should disunite irreparably Germany and Europe and the world because we have not as yet been able to reunite Germany.

MR. HOOVER was a member of President Harding's Cabinet, and its leading expert on international affairs, when we made a separate peace with Germany after the first World War.

Mr. Hoover is, therefore, familiar with the idea of breaking up a wartime alliance, of withdrawing from international organizations, and of making a separate peace with Germany.

HE MAY THINK that the first experiment with Germany, in which he played a leading, indeed the decisive part, was a good precedent. But he must, if he stops to think about it, realize that 1947 is not 1920. The first time he made a separate peace Germany had a recognized government and was already at peace with her enemies. It was, therefore, possible, though it proved to be most fearfully unwise, for the United States to make a separate peace.

But today there is no recognized German government, and none can be created except by consent of all the occupying powers. No part of Germany has made peace with any of its enemies. To propose a separate peace with a nonexistent German government in a part of Germany is, therefore, not merely to repeat the disastrous error of 1920 but to compound it indefinitely.

It would be an act not of withdrawal into isolation, as in 1920, but instead a most highly provocative act of defiance and disruption. For it would not merely break up the wartime alliance which underlies the United Nations but would create a new alliance. This new alliance would be an expensive luxury for us. For the Hoover alliance would consist of the United States, the disarmed puppet government of Japan, the disarmed puppet government of a part of Germany, and such other states as were too weak not to be dragooned by us into following along.

MR. HOOVER seems to think he could dragoon Britain and France into this new combination. I wonder if he looked into that before he announced his plan or whether he just took it for granted that London and Paris would follow him in this adventure.

If he had looked into it, I think he would have had to conclude that Britain and France could be dragooned, if at all, only after an internal struggle which would certainly weaken them greatly if it did not tear them apart. At the end of the struggle, they might follow Mr. Hoover's lead. But then they would be able to add not strength but only weakness to this new alliance.

YET PERHAPS a certain good may come of Mr. Hoover's having raised the question of a separate peace. For it should strengthen the conviction in the State Department and elsewhere that the formation of a constructive policy of European union cannot be delayed much longer, if ideas which would be fatal to peace and subversive of the whole effort of the United Nations, are not to gain ground among Americans, who ought by this time to know better.

Athenians Pay U. S. Prices, But With 'Greek Incomes'

By M. W. Fodor
Post Reporter

Athens, May 30.—While human life is cheap in Greece, existence is certainly dear here. With the exception of Moscow, Athens appears to be the most expensive city in the world today. Dissatisfaction arises both of lack of political freedom and because of the high cost of living.

A Greek friend, well-to-do and sympathetic to the present regime, exclaimed to me:

"In America you're yourself; only the Lord can order you around. Here we are not belonging to ourselves. In the United States you have high prices but incomes correspondingly adequate. Here we have American prices with Greek incomes."

50-Cent-a-Cup Coffee

Prices here, however, are higher than American ones, except for food. In a good restaurant you pay prices as high as in New York, Washington or Chicago, but at least you get value for it. Certain foodstuffs, however, are terribly expensive. It is beyond our imagination why a small orange should cost 18 cents in an orange-producing country. Yet the orange harvest is in November and there are no refrigerating possibilities to keep the fruit beyond its usual season. A cafe au lait costs 50 cents, an ice cream (without cream) 60 cents.

The shop windows are full of suits, dresses, shirts, swimming suits, hosiery, etc. The quality is generally bad, except for silk which is homegrown; the patterns terrible. A man's suit, made either of Czechoslovak or homegrown wool, by no means of good quality, costs $200; a yard of cloth for a man's suit would cost $27; a lady's dress, summer quality, $75; white gloves, $15; a bathing suit, $15; girdles, $9 to $25; Kayser stockings (rayon), $5; nylons (Kayser), $10; ladies' summer shoes (suede), $26; lizard, $32; ladies' summer sandals, $12; men's vests, $2; cotton shirt (cheap quality), $6 to $7; pajamas, $6; better quality shirts, $9 to $19; cotton socks, per pair, from 10 cents to $2.40; ties, from $3 on; silk ties from $9 upwards; men's hats, from $20; men's shoes, $26; ladies' hats—the sky is the limit. Therefore, ladies don't wear hats.

No Rationing at All

At the crossroads of the world where the Orient meets the Occident, exists the only country of Europe in which the old forces of supply and demand dominate the economic life. It is the only country in Europe with no rationing at all. (Bread and sugar are nominally rationed, very little bread and no sugar available on the ration coupons.) There is no OPA, no price control, no price ceilings — complete freedom of formation of prices on basis of the law of supply and demand.

If Greece would be a land of the economics of plenty, we ought to welcome this experiment. Yet this country was impoverished by the Italian war in 1939-40, then by the German invasion and occupation (1941-1944), followed by a civil war which developed an economics of scarcity, instead of plenty.

Rents Are High

As in most Mediterranean countries; gold is still the basis of all calculations in Greece. Rents are terribly high because of the scarcity of apartments and houses. Before the war Athens had a population of half-a-million; now it has a million-and-a-half. Moreover, the civil war destroyed many tenment houses and apartments in the very heart of the city which only increased the dearth of housing accommodation. This, in turn, has sent up the rents which are still calculated in gold. An American friend is paying for a very tiny apartment 11 gold pounds (sovereigns), which amounts in the present calculation of 6 paper pounds to a gold sovereign, to $264 per month. Servants are also paid in gold.

The contrast with Italy is simply amazing. The shops in Italy are also full of goods, but prices, with the exception a few items, like men's clothing, are far below American prices. Italy is profiting by the present situation and started to export goods to Greece. I think American merchants should study prices here. If the present trend remains, there is a good chance of much desirable business.

Review Requested For Rent Increase At Fairfax Village

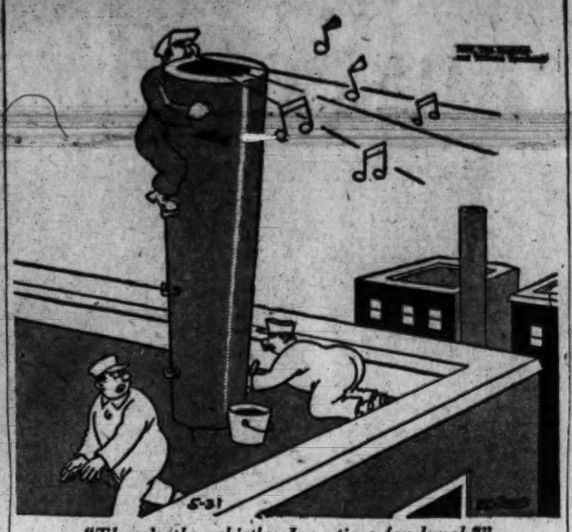
Scott Crampton, attorney for tenants of the Fairfax Village Apartments, 38th st. and Alabama ave. se., Thursday filed a formal petition for review of a Rent Control Board examiner's decision to grant average 5½ per cent rent increases.

An average $3 boost per apartment was granted by Examiner Robert T. Smith for 826 Fairfax Village units May 19. A four-day public hearing had been held in March.

The main claim in the petition is that additional services should be given at the apartments if the rents are raised, according to Crampton.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"There's the whistle, Joe—time for lunch?"

Gasperi's Gamble

By Barnet Nover

Governing Without Communists

THE POLITICAL experiment which Premier Alcide de Gasperi is planning in Italy will, if it goes through, be watched with intense interest throughout the world, not least in Washington.

NOVER

Following the example set by Premier Paul Ramadier in France, De Gasperi is seeking to form a government which, for the first time since Italy's liberation, will lack Communist representation.

The difference, and it is an important one, is that whereas in France the Communists excluded themselves by refusing to approve a policy favored by a majority of the cabinet, in Italy they will be deliberately excluded by the new Premier if he has his way.

In fact, Palmiro Togliatti, the Italian Communist leader, has strongly protested De Gasperi's plan. So has Pietro Nenni, leader of the fellow-traveling left-wing Socialists.

THERE CAN BE no question that De Gasperi's bold maneuver entails grave risks.

The Italian Communists are a well-disciplined and effectively organized group of around 2,500,000. As in France, they play a powerful role in the trade unions. Moreover, political tides in Italy since June, 1946, when De Gasperi's own party, the moderately liberal Christian Democrats, emerged as the No. 1 party, have been flowing strongly in a radical direction.

We may thus have presented to us in Italy the paradoxical spectacle of a government moving to the right at a time when the people are moving to the left. That can make for trouble.

On the other hand, the participation of the Communists in European postwar cabinets has almost everywhere resulted in paralysis in government. There has also been the danger, emphasized by what has happened in countries within the Russian sphere of influence, that the Communists in Italy would use their government posts as instruments through which to achieve full power. They are doing that very thing now in Hungary.

GIVEN THIS disposition on the part of the Communists to be satisfied with nothing less than complete power, a showdown in Italy between the Communist and non-Communist elements was sooner or later bound to take place.

Premier de Gasperi wants to face the issue. He wants a cabinet that would consist of members of the Christian Democratic Party plus a handful of "experts" mostly chosen from the ranks of the right-wing Socialist group whose leader is Guiseppe Saragat.

Since the Christian Democrats and the Saragat group combined command only 252 of the 566 seats in the Italian Constituent Assembly—32 less than a majority—De Gasperi would have to depend on right-wing groups to stay in office.

The real question confronting him, however, would not be whether he will muster sufficient strength in the Assembly but whether he would be able to muster sufficient strength in the country.

One of the principal reasons for the recent swing to the right in Italy has been the desperately bad economic situation and the even worse financial situation which that country finds itself in. A certain measure of recovery has been made in the peninsula since liberation despite fantastically difficult obstacles. But the country continues to be plagued by large-scaled unemployment and a runaway inflation.

TO COPE WITH this situation, outside aid will undoubtedly be needed. Some aid, whether sufficient or not remains to be seen, will undoubtedly be forthcoming from the United States.

Italy will be the beneficiary to the extent of possibly 100 million dollars of the 350 million dollars general relief appropriations voted by Congress. An Export-Import Bank loan is also anticipated. Italy would also benefit considerably from any improvement in European coal production, particularly in the Ruhr.

Whatever happens to De Gasperi's plans, these next months will be a real testing time for the new Italian democracy as they will be for France, where an experiment in governing without the aid of Communists is actually being tried.

Should this experiment succeed, it may disabuse the men in the Kremlin of the belief that Communist governments will be set up in western Europe and hence that there is no need for Russia to make a settlement with the Western powers. But that is all the more reason why the United States should do all it can to foster economic rehabilitation and political stability in Italy and France.

Brig. Gen. Taylor To Take Charge Of Andrews Field

Brig. Gen. Yantis H. Taylor, chairman of the personnel records board, AAF headquarters here, has been named commanding general of Andrews Field, Md., replacing Col. Curtis D. Sluman there on June 12.

General Taylor served during the war in North Africa as deputy chief of staff and in Italy as chief of staff of the Fifteenth Air Force. A native of Belton, Tex., he enlisted in the aviation section, Signal Reserve Corps, in 1918 and was commissioned in the Reserve the next year.

He received a Regular Army commission in 1926 when he was assigned as a flying instructor at the AAF Advanced Flying School, at Kelly Field, Tex.

Colonel Sluman, who is being transferred to the Air Transport Command has been in command of Andrews Field since 1945.

Rector Returns

The Rev. Harold V. O. Lounsbury, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Massachusets ave. and 12th st. nw., will return to his pulpit tomorrow after an illness of nearly two months.

Calling Washington

By Marquis Childs

Veterans In College

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—Here on the campus of the University of Minnesota, you get some idea of what mass education means. There has never been anything like it, even in this country where a "college education" has been fairly accessible to most groups.

Childs

Minnesota, by latest count, is the second largest university in the land. Those who compile the figures say that the University of California at Berkeley is the largest.

It is hard to believe that there is anything bigger than this bursting institution. The enrollment last fall was more than 27,000 students. The figure today is something more than 25,000

But the real push begins next fall, and President James L. Morrill is beginning now to get ready for it. The expectation is that in September more than 30,000 students will enroll.

The Veterans Administration in Washington estimates that the school year 1947-48 will be the peak in the educational boom. But it will be perhaps as long as three years before there is any substantial reduction in the record crowds beneath the college elms on every campus.

The reason, of course, is Public Law 346, better known as the GI Bill of Rights. The student veteran under this bill, gets his tuition and his books paid for and, in addition, $65 a month if he is unmarried and $90 a month if he is married.

IT IS HARD to get a breakdown of VA figures on education. As of May 1, 5,836,637 veterans' applications for institutional and job training had been approved. Something more than four million applied for institutional training.

But these institutions include everything from dance academies to cooking schools. A recent release of the Veterans of Foreign Wars put the number of veterans in "educational endeavors of some kind" at two million. The best guess is that about 1,200,000 veterans are in colleges.

Here on the Minnesota campus, 61 per cent of all students are veterans. The average, however, is 90 per cent in the schools of business administration and engineering.

This has given rise to some interesting speculation on just what it is the veteran wants out of college. Is he merely after a degree which will be a license entitling him to earn a larger income than he might otherwise have earned? Or is he interested in the clash of ideas in a world that is changing so swiftly?

You get varying answers to these questions. But of one thing there can be no doubt. That is the seriousness, the earnestness, of the overwhelming majority of the students, men and women, on this thronging campus.

Current musical comedy to the contrary, very little of the Joe College atmosphere has survived the invasion of the men out of the war. Whether it is a better foothold in the American system or whether it is ideas and learning in the broader sense, these young people are out for something pretty definite. And they have only a limited time for play.

TO SEE an economic lecturer facing a class of 900 with a microphone in the lapel of his coat is to get some idea of what mass means. There are few dreamers in this class. Heads are bent over and the rustle of note-taking can be heard beneath the professor's amplified voice.

In general, President Morrill and his staff seem to have done a good job of adjusting to the unprecedented expansion. Buildings that look like a cross between a barn and a barracks are still going up to provide more space for classrooms, in anticipation of the grand rush next fall. These buildings come from the Federal Government.

For those interested in ideas, there is a constant procession of lecturers from outside. Henry Wallace spoke to more than 2000 students who jammed the main ballroom of the Memorial Union to hear him. In the student paper, which sets a high standard, an editorial the following day keenly analyzed the weaknesses of Wallace's position and accused him of double-dealing.

On a thousand campuses an experiment is going on almost unnoticed. It is an experiment in mass education, and while we may not be aware of it now, it is bound to have a far-reaching influence on our future.

AAF May Cancel Contracts, Set Up Own Laboratories

By Elton C. Fay
Associated Press Reporter

The Army Air Forces, pressing research on such riddles as the future of atomic rocket warfare, may cancel their multimillion-dollar contracts with colleges and other private scientific groups and set up their own laboratories.

AAF officials indicated this yesterday in expressing dissatisfaction with results obtained from some private organizations under contract to conduct studies in pure science for the AAF.

The Government-financed program, launched more than a year ago, is designed to probe the mysteries of such matters as cosmic energy and cosmic radiation.

One phase is the search for information on what might happen when a rocket with an atomic warhead penetrates the zone of high cosmic radiation at an altitude of 500 milees or more.

As an example, officials said they want to know whether the cosmic radiation would perhaps neutralize the atomic charge or even fire it prematurely.

No-Schools Named

Without naming any schools or private laboratories, officials said that while some have gone ahead along research linees desired by the AAF, others are utilizing the Government contracts to explore subjects of academic interest only, with little or no military possibilities.

Some of the schools, AAF officials said, are also placing greater emphasis on teaching than on research projects.

Proposals to end the contract program, as advocated by some AAF administrators, are being considered by the AAF command but a decision has not yet been reached.

"We are now finding that research by the contract method is costing, in some instances, 8 or 10 times more than it would cost us if we did our own," one AAF research officer told a reporter.

Navy Has Own Laboratory

He pointed out that the Navy has its own laboratory and suggested that in event of unification of the armed forces such research would be combined since it deals with pure scientific subjects not necessarily of interest to only one particular service.

The AAF, this officer said, has the nucleus in personnel and equipment for setting up its own pure science research establishment. A number of civilian scientists are on AAF payrolls but their efforts are confined at present to supervising the contract work.

For reasons of security, officials declined to discuss the names or number of schools with research contracts, but said they are a "substantial number" and have been expanded considerably since inception of the program.

Date Set for Veterans' Summer High School

Registration for the Veterans High School Center summer session will open next Monday at 9 a. m. in Room 117 of Central High School, it was announced yesterday.

The summer session will be held at Central High School from July 1 through August 29. Classes will open at 8:30 a. m. and close at 1:30 p. m. each day.

D. C. Cancer Fund Drive Extended to June 10

The closing date for the District's 1947 cancer fund drive has been extended from May 31 to June 10, the local office of the American Cancer Society announced yesterday.

Approximately $80,000 of the $104,000 goal for the Washington area has been contributed to date.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

BARNABY

The town's holding a pet show for the kids . . . Maybe Barnaby would like to be in it— It would take his mind off his imaginary fairy godfather.
Which is our object, Ellen . . . Ah— Here you are, son. Would you like to enter Gorgon in a dog show . . . And win a prize?
Sure, Pop.
But first I'll have to ask Gorgon. Maybe he won't want to do it—
I give up. If we're not contending with a pixie who has wings we're up against a dog who talks.

The Gallup Poll

Living Costs, Housing Plague Eight Nations

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 30.—Housing and the high cost of living are the two uppermost problems that plague the common people of the Western World in the wake of the war.

That is the conclusion drawn from reports by public opinion poll-takers in eight countries. The pollers, all affiliated with the Gallup Poll, met for a conference recently in England, at which a total of 10 nations were represented.

Although the war has been over for nearly two years, no solution to the housing problem has been found in Britain, the United States, Australia, Canada, Holland or Denmark—at least not to the satisfaction of the people of those countries. It is a significant fact that dissatisfaction over housing is prevalent not only among the people of countries which suffered war damage, but also of countries where nothing at all was destroyed, such as the United States, Canada and Australia.

The analysis by the poll experts is based on surveys conducted among their populations on the question of what is the most important problem facing the nation or the family today.

The chief problems listed by people polled in the individual countries are as follows:

BRITAIN—(1) Lack of housing, finding proper place to live; (2) high prices, high cost of living.

FRANCE—(1) High cost of living, (2) food shortages, (3) unrest in the overseas empire.

U. S. A.—(1) High cost of living, (2) housing.

AUSTRALIA—(1) Housing, (2) strikes.

HOLLAND—(1) Housing, (2) high prices.

CANADA—(1) Cutting taxes, (2) controlling prices, (3) housing.

SWEDEN—(1) Labor shortage, (2) lack of coal and raw materials.

DENMARK—(1) Fuel shortage, (2) lack of raw materials, (3) housing.

The conference of poll-takers, held in Sussex, England, resulted in the forming of a world association of Gallup-affiliated polling organizations to be known as the International Association of Public Opinion Institutes. Its members are the American Institute of Public Opinion and its affiliates in 10 countries, Canada, England, France, Holland, Australia, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland and Brazil.

A list of questions for international polling was agreed upon at the meeting, and will be used for simultaneous polling in the member countries during the next 18 months. They include such subjects as job security, attitudes toward economic problems, abolishing the death penalty, and polls on lighter subjects such as living habits and customs in the various countries.

Wartime Progress of Farming Revealed in New Yearbook

The remarkable wartime progress of agricultural science is emphasized in the first Agricultural Yearbook since 1942, just off the presses.

Titled Science in Farming, the book reveals many secrets of experiments at Beltsville, and the experimental farms and stations throughout the country.

Filling 1094 pages, it contains 135 reports by 158 technicians on recent research on the breeding and feeding of livestock, animal diseases, poultry, genetics, plant growth, etc.

The purpose of the authors, Alfred Stefferud, editor, points out, is to "offer a background for understanding the further results of research as they are announced from day to day.

Mad-Dog Bites at New Low

The yearbook is a congressional document, produced by the Department of Agriculture under a law since 1862. Distribution is mainly by members of Congress, each of whom has copies for distribution among farmers, libraries, colleges, businessmen, etc.

Copies are for sale by the superintendent of documents, Government Printing Office, for $2 each.

Bits of knowledge contained in the book include:

Last year only 22 cases of rabies in humans weer reported in the United States, a record low. There were 10,872 total cases among animals, the largest of record. Agriculture scientists credit the drop among humans to rabies vaccinations of dogs.

Milk Tests for Heifers

A new test can show, when a heifer is only four months old, whether she will prove to be a good milker. This already is saving dairymen thousands of dollars each year.

New breeds of heat-resisting cattle are being developed for hot areas of the country, thus opening a new industry for those sections.

Half a million cattle were bred by artificial breeding last year. Only about 900 bulls were used.

Insects destroy more forest crops each year than fires.

In some vegetable crops, insecticides have increased yields from 25 to 40 per cent.

Inbreeding is proving one of the greatest steps towards producing better farm animals, especially cattle.

The development of penicillin processes by the Department of Agriculture made that super-drug available for general use during the war.

Capital Transit Asks to Change N1, N2 Bus Lines

The Capital Transit Co. Thursday requested the Public Utilities Commission to authorize a change in the routes of N1 and N2 buses during the Monday through Friday morning rush periods.

The firm asked permission to route the downtown-bound buses directly along Massachusetts ave. between Ward Circle and Cathedral ave. It also asked authority to provide service to and from a short-route terminal at Ward Circle via the Wesley Heights area during the rush hours.

The service on the two lines during the nonrush periods would be unaffected, the firm said.

Gordon Smith Named To American U. Post

Gordon Smith of Mills College, Oakland, Calif., was named yesterday to succeed Dean Esther Strong as director of the American University work-study program on June 1. Dean Strong has been appointed to the faculty of New York University.

Susie Q

"Your change, sir!"

"WAS EVE A BLONDE OR BRUNETTE?"
WRITE A RHYMING LAST LINE TO THIS JINGLE...YOU MAY WIN ONE OF THE 10 RCA TELEVISION SETS WILKINS TEA IS GIVING AS PRIZES!
'Was Eve a Blonde or Brunette?' Has never been answered yet.. WILKINS TEA will say money* For an answer that's funny
WILL BE THIS LINE
EXAMPLE: ("A DIRTY BLONDE ADAM JUST MET!")
*NOT MONEY...BETTER THAN MONEY...10 TELEVISION SETS!
IMPORTANT: A TOP FROM ANY SIZE PACKAGE OF WILKINS TEA or facsimile MUST ACCOMPANY EACH ENTRY. MAIL TO WILKINS TEA P.O. BOX 2705 WASHINGTON, D.C.
CONTEST CLOSES JUNE 23, 1947

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

THINGS ARE ROUGH with the Boston Red Sox. Ted Williams is hitting under .300 for the first time in his career. Bobby Doerr's a flop with his .245 batting average.Tex Hughson's pitching is leading the league in home runs. Within the past week, the Yankees had a 17-run game and the Nats a 13-run game against last year's pennant winners.

POVICH

Manager Joe Cronin is unhappy at the whole business. He's sore chiefly at the failure of his club to hit. "I've worried along with weak pitching in other years, and maybe I'm used to it, but I've never had a club that was such a push-over at bat. Look at Rudy York. He's hitting .210. Our club's batting figures look like the time of day around 2:00 p. m."

Stumbling around in fourth place, the Red Sox are a far shout from the 1946 sensations who ran away with the pennant and were the odds-on favorites to repeat this year. A year ago, by Decoration Day, they had won 28 out of their first 36 games. This season they've been playing approximately .500 ball over the same period. And nobody's a scared ol' of 'em.

A YEAR AGO at this point three of the Cronin's pitchers, Dave Ferriss, Mickey Harris and Tex Hughson had won 20 games for the club. Their 1947 victories to date total only five, in contrast. Ferriss, who won his first eight starts by Decoration Day last season, now shows a record of three wins and four defeats. Hughson has won only two. Mickey Harris, who won seven of his first eight in 1946, hasn't pitched a ball as yet.

For some reason Harris never won much recognition with the Red Sox despite the 17 games he won last year. Ferris and Hughson were rated far better pitchers, but Mickey's victories are being sorely missed by Cronin. The lefthander sprung a shoulder muscle or something just before this season started. He was sent to St. Louis for treatment and told to go back to Boston and start working out again as if he were just beginning spring training. That was fine, except he re-hurt his shoulder and nowis out definitely.

Ferriss has been the victim, chiefly,of lackof batting support. His four defeats are understandable. He lost those games by scores of 2-0, 2-0, 3-0, and 3-2 intwelve innings. In his first three defeats, the Red Sox were held to one hit by Bob Feller, to two hits by Allie Reynolds, and to two hits by Spud Chandler.

IN A NEGATIVE sort of way, big Hughson is the pitching sensation of the season. His home run pitch is getting famous, that is. This season Hughson has thrown eigthh home run balls. Five of those homers were rapped against him in the first inning. All last season he was reached for only 14 home runs.

In justice to Hughson it must be noted that he offers no alibi. "I've just been doing some rotten pitching," says the fellow who is rated the best "stuff" pitcher in baseball. But he doesn't complain of a finger injury that has affected a nerve or a muscle in his wrist. He's been whacked for all of the eight homers he has allowed in the last 21 innings he's worked.

The Red Sox have lapsed from the most feared hitting club of last season to a weak outfit indeed. Johnny Pesky, Dom Dimaggio and Rip Russell are also in a slump. The number catcher of the club at this time is Birdie Tebbetts, late of the Tigers, who has pounded out exactly four hits all season.

THE TRUTH IS THAT Ted Williams is worrid by the Boudreau shift most clubs are using against him, and stubbornly aiming for home runs to right against Joe Cronin's advice to try to hit to left. Now it is heard that Williams missed the boat all spring at Sarasota when he went back on his vows to develop himself as a left field hitter and persisted in trying to knock down the right field fences.

Not only that, but the Red Sox have had no luck, either. Williams is now limping on a right leg that was hurt twice in two days by balls that coromed off his own bat. His instep is the size of a small balloon. He leads the league in home runs, but Cronin would swap some of those homers for a few more singles off Williams' bat.

And Bobby Doerr isn't in the Boston lineup these days. He's got a wrenched back that pains him at every aurn. He got hurt the other day in Philadelphia when a base runner banged into him at second base. Of all the guys who had to pile into Doerr, who should it be but ex-Fullback Sam Chapman who doesn't know how to hit a guy easy-like.

A's Blank Yankees Twice, 1-0, 4-0

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DEATH'S TOLL—"Shorty" Cantlon, one of the drivers in yesterday's 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway race, is carried fatally injured from the wreckage of his Shipers Special after crashing into the retaining wall on the southwest turn. Mauri Rose won the Memorial Day feature

30,261 See Dick Fowler, Coleman Win

Philadelphia, May 30 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics blanked the New York Yankees twice today, before 30,261 by scores of 1—0 and 4—0 to sweep a doubleheader behind five-hit pitching by Dick Fowler and a nine-hit effort by Rookie Joe Coleman. Eddie Joost hit his third homer of the season in the nightcap.

Spud Chandler held the Athletics to three hits in the first game, but two of these, a double by Joost and a single by Elmer Valo, were coupled with a wild pitch in the seventh inning and the Yankees lost 1—0 decision.

New York	AB	R	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	R	O	A
St'weiss,3b	3	1	3	4	Joost,ss	3	1	2	3
Henrich,rf	4	0	0	0	Valo,rf	3	1	1	0
Keller,lf	3	1	3	0	Fain,1b	2	0	12	0
DiMaggio,cf	4	1	1	0	Binks,lf	3	0	4	0
McQuinn,1b	4	0	10	2	Chapman,cf	3	0	2	0
Johnson,3b	4	1	0	3	Guerra,c	3	1	4	2
R'binson,c	4	0	4	1	Suder,2b	2	0	0	3
Rizzuto,ss	3	1	2	2	Majeski,3b	3	0	1	2
Chandler,p	3	0	1	0	Fowler,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	32	5	24	12	Totals	25	3	27	12

New York	000	000	000—0
Philadelphia	000	000	10x—1

Run—Joost. Errors—Fain, Chapman. Run batted in—Valo. Two-base hits—Stirnweiss, Johnson, Joost. Sacrifices—Fain, Suder. Double play—Guerra to Joost. Left on base—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 2. Bases on balls—Fowler, 2. Strikeouts—Chandler, 4; Fowler, 4. Wild pitch—Chandler. Umpires—Jones, McGowan, Grieve, McKinley. Time of game—1:32.

Second Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	4	0	2	0	Joost,ss	3	2	1	1
Henrich,rf	3	2	1	0	Valo,rf	3	0	2	0
Keller,lf	3	0	3	0	Fain,1b	3	1	9	1
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	3	0	Binks,lf	4	1	1	0
McQuinn,1b	4	0	3	1	Chapman,cf	4	0	3	0
Johnson,3b	4	1	4	0	Rosar,c	4	1	9	1
Berra,c	4	0	6	1	Suder,2b	4	1	1	0
Rizzuto,ss	2	0	2	3	Majeski,3b	3	1	4	0
aColman	1	0	0	0	Coleman,p	3	1	1	0
Crosetti,ss	0	0	0	0					
Revera,p	2	0	0	0					
bRobinson	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	9	24	5	Totals	32	8	27	4

aStruck out for Rizzuto in eighth.
bStruck out for Revera in ninth.

New York	000	000	000—0
Philadelphia	010	010	20x—4

Runs—Joost (2), Chapman, Coleman. Errors—Johnson, Rizzuto, Valo, Fain. Runs batted in—Coleman, Joost, Fain. Two-base hits—Henrich, Berra, Revera. Three-base hit—Fain. Home run—Joost. Sacrifice—Stirnweiss. Left on bases—New York, 12; Philadelphia, 9. Base on balls—Revera, 4; Coleman, 3. Strikeouts—Revera, 5; Coleman, 6. Umpires—McGowan, Grieve, McKinley and Jones. Time—2:01. Attendance—30,261.

Braves Sock Dodgers Twice

Boston, May 30 (U.P.).—The Boston Braves swept a doubleheader from Brooklyn, 6 to 3 and 3 to 0, today jumping into a tie with the Chicago Cubs for the second place in the National League race.

Southpaw Warren Spahn racked up his eight successive truiumph against no defeats in the opener and Charley (Red) Barrett pitched a five-hit shutout to take the nightcap.

Torgeson equalled a record for first basemen in the opener by not having a single putout.

First Game

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	5	1	2	5	
R'binson,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Reiser,cf	4	1	3	0	
Furillo,lf	5	2	3	0	
Walker,rf	3	0	2	0	
L'getto,3b	3	0	0	4	1
Reese,ss	4	0	1	0	3
Bragan,c	3	0	3	1	
bRackley	0	0	0	0	
Barney,p	3	1	0	0	
Casey,p	0	0	0	0	
aMizela	1	0	0	0	
Totals	34	6	24	8	

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Holmes,rf	5	2	3	2	0
Hopp,cf	3	0	1	1	0
Torgeson,1b	2	1	0	9	0
Elliott,3b	4	1	1	0	2
Rowell,lf	4	2	4	0	
Masi,c	4	2	6	0	
Sisti,ss	3	1	1	3	
Ryan,2b	4	1	3	1	
Spahn,p	4	0	0	1	
Totals	34	11	27	8	

aStruck out for Casey in ninth.
bRan for Bragan in ninth.

Brooklyn	020	000	001—3
Boston	000	003	40x—6

Runs—Reese, Rackley, Barney, Holmes, Hopp, Torgeson (2), Elliott, Rowell. Errors—Torgeson, Elliott. Runs batted in—Barney, Stanky, Rowell, Elliott (2), Masi (2). Two-base hits—Furillo, Barney, Hopp, Masi. Stolen bases—Reiser, Rowell, Masi. Double play—Lavagetto to Stanky to Robinson. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 10; Boston, 10. Base on balls—Barney, 3; Casey, 3; Spahn, 5. Strikouts—Barney, 1; Casey, 1; Spahn, 4. Hits—Barney, 6 in 6⅓; Casey, 3 in 1⅔. Hit by pitched ball—Casey (Elliott). Losing pitcher—Barney. Umpires—Boggess, Barr and Boggess. Time—3:19. Attendance—38,000.

Second Game

Brooklyn	AB	R	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	0	2	1	0
Rob'son,1b	4	0	13	0	0
Reiser,rf	4	1	3	3	0
Walker,rf	4	1	0	0	0
Furillo,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Walker,cf	4	0	1	0	0
Edwards,c	3	0	1	0	0
Jorg'sen,3b	3	0	1	0	4
Reese,ss	3	1	0	5	0
Lombardi,p	2	0	0	1	1
aSnider	1	0	0	0	0
King,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	24	11	

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A
Holmes,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Hopp,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Torgeson,1b	3	1	1	10	2
Elliott,3b	3	1	0	0	2
Wakefield,lf	3	0	2	3	0
Mullin,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Kell,3b	3	0	0	4	2
McHale,1b	3	0	0	8	0
Swift,c	3	0	1	7	0
bCullen	1	0	0	0	0
Wagner,c	0	0	0	1	0
Trucks,p	2	0	0	0	1
Gorsica,p	0	0	0	0	0
aChaney	0	0	0	0	0
Houtteman,p	0	0	0	0	0
cWertz	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	7	27	6

aWalked for Lombardi in eighth.

Brooklyn	000	000	000—0
Boston	101	001	00x—3

Runs—Hopp, Torgeson, Litwhiler. Errors—Stanky, Walker, Torgeson. Runs batted in—Ryan, (Torgeson stole home in 1st; scored on wild pitch in 3d). Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Boston, 7. Sacrifice—Sisti. Stolen bases—Torgeson, Elliott. Double play—Torgeson to Sisti to Trgeon. Base on balls—Lombardi, 4. Strikeouts—Lombardi, 3; King, 1; Barrett, 6. Wild pitch—Lombardi. Hits—Lombardi, 6 in 7; King, 0 in 1. Umpires—Barr, Boggess and Jorda. Loser—Lombardi. Time—1:46. Attendance—30,535.

Tigers Divide With Browns

Detroit, May 30 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers lifted their American League lead to three games by splitting a doubleheader with the St. Louis Browns today, dropping the nightcap, 8 to 3, after taking the opener, 2 to 1, for Hal Newhouser's fifth victory.

The crowd of 56,367 was the largest of the season in Detroit.

First Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
D'linger,3b	4	2	3	1
Lehner,cf	3	2	1	0
B'ardino,2b	3	0	2	3
Heath,lf	4	0	0	0
St'phens,ss	4	0	3	0
Zarilla,rf	4	1	0	0
Witte,1b	3	0	11	1
Moss,c	3	0	5	1
Muncrief,p	3	0	1	0
Totals	31	5	26	14

aTwo out when winning run scored.

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	4	2	1	1
Mayo,2b	4	2	1	1
Evers,cf	4	0	2	0
Wakefield,lf	3	2	3	0
Mullin,rf	4	1	0	0
Keil,3b	3	0	0	3
McHale,1b	3	0	9	0
Wagner,c	3	1	6	1
N'houser,p	3	0	1	3
Totals	31	8	27	9

St. Louis	001	000	000—1
Detroit	000	010	001—2

Runs—Dillinger, Lake, Mullin. Errors—Dillinger, Berardino, Mullin. Runs batted in—Lehner, McHale. Three-base hit—Dillinger. Stolen base—Lehner. Sacrifice—Lehner. Mayo. Double plays—Berardino to Stephens to Witte (3). Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 4. Base on balls—Muncrief, 2; Newhouser, 1. Strikouts—Muncrief, 3; Newhouser, 7. Umpires—Passarella, Boyer and Rommel. Time—1:47.

Second Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Dillinger,3b	2	0	0	2
B'ardino,2b	4	2	2	1
Lehner,cf	3	0	4	0
Heath,lf	3	2	3	0
St'phens,ss	3	1	2	3
Zarilla,rf	3	0	4	0
Judnich,1b	4	1	6	2
Early,c	3	0	3	0
Potter,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	33	8	24	11

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	4	0	1	4
Mayo,2b	4	0	0	1
Evers,cf	3	0	2	0
Wakefield,lf	3	0	3	0
Mullin,rf	3	1	1	0
Keil,3b	4	1	4	2
McHale,1b	4	1	6	0
Swift,c	3	1	7	0
bCullen	1	0	0	0
Wagner,c	1	0	3	0
Trucks,p	3	0	0	1
Gorsica,p	0	0	0	0
aChaney	0	0	0	0
Houtteman,p	0	0	0	0
cWertz	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	27	8

St. Louis	001	013	021—8
Detroit	000	010	002—3

Runs—Dillinger (2), Heath, Zarilla, Judnich, Early, Potter (2), Keil, McHale (3). Errors—Keil, Swift, Lake. Runs batted in—Heath, Berardino (3), Potter, Stephens, McHale (3). Two-base hits—Potter, Berardino (2), Heath. Home runs—McHale (2). Stolen bases—Dillinger (3). Double play—Stephens to Judnich. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 7. Base on balls—Potter, 4; Trucks, 7; Houtteman, 1. Strikouts—Potter, 2; Trucks, 5; Houtteman, 3. Hits—Trucks, 4 in 5⅔; Gorsica, 0 in 1⅓; Houtteman, 6 in 3. Wild pitch—Trucks. Passed ball—Swift. Loser—Trucks. Umpires—Boyer, Rommel and Passarella. Time—2:31. Attendance—56,367.

All-American Final

Chapman, Turnesa Give U. S. Limelight in British Amateur

Carnoustie, May 30 (AP).—For the first time a pair of Americans, Willie Turnesa and Dick Chapman, will meet tomorrow in the 36-hole final for the British Amateur Golf championship over windswept Carnoustie.

The two Walker Cup stars, both former winners of the American amateur crown, turned the classic into a private affair by scoring two resounding victories apiece today and stifling Scotland's last hope that one of her own sons might succeed to the title won last year by Jimmy Bruen of Ireland.

Turnesa, a gem of consistency all week, turned back his teammate, Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., 2 and 1, in a tense morning match and then romped to an easy 4 and 3 win over John Campbell, a weekend player from Glasgow, in the semifinals.

Though he didn't play sparkling golf, himself, Chapman managed to subdue a pair of middle-aged Scotsmen who apparently were rattled by the occasion. His morning opponent, Robert Rutherford, who yesterday slapped down two Walker Cuppers, Skee Riegel of the United States and Leonard Crawley of Britain, took 43 shots on the front nine today and continued in similar form on the home side until Dick closed him out, 3 and 2.

Chapman Pressed

Sam McKinlay, a 39-year-old Glasgow editorial writer, did even worse in the afternoon, but still carried Chapman to the last hole. The Scot went out in 44 to Chapman's 42 and came back in 42 to Chapman's 40. They halved only four holes on the round. Chapman finally settled down to win it on the last two holes with a par on the seventeenth and his only birdie on the eighteenth.

Rain fell through much of the afternoon round. After completing his own match, Turnesa gave Chapman a hand, holding an umbrella over him on the concluding holes and whispering words of advice which Dick sorely needed.

Turnesa recalled tonight that he and Chapman, both native New Yorkers, had met twice before in minor tournaments more than a decade ago, and that each scored one decision. Tomorrow will be the rubber.

On the basis of their play today, Turnesa had to be made the favorite to add the British title to the American crown he won back in 1938 at Oakmont, Pa. A comparison of their cards in the semifinal showed that the youngest of the Turnesas would have been three up on Chapman at the end of 15 holes.

Beat Favorites

Willie, too, had fought his way through a much tougher bracket than had Chapman, who captured the American title in 1940. In successive matches he met and conquered two of America's toughest performers, Frank Stranahan and Bud Ward, whereas Chapman had dieted exclusively on assorted and little known Britons all week.

Whichever wins tomorrow, however, America will hold both of Britain's major golf titles, since Sammy Snead still has the open trophy he won last year at St. Andrews. The last Yank to win the amateur was Charlie Yates of Atlanta, who took it home in 1938. Before that Lawson Little won it twice, in '34 and '35.

Today's top match by far was the morning duel between Turnesa and Ward. It was a tight one all the way. Ward looked like the winner when he led two-up after seven holes, but slipped over par both on the eighth and ninth to turn all square. Each had a 38 going out.

Turnesa gained the lead for the first time by winning the 467-yard twelfth hole, on which Ward took a large six after exploring the rough, and the little New Yorker grimly clung to his slim advantage to the seventh, where Ward missed a 6-foot putt that would have kept his hopes alive.

Hardy's Ties for Lead By Beating Sealtest

Hardy's Barber Shop moved into a tie for first place in the Peewee League of the Georgetown Branch, Washington Boys Club, by defeating Sealtest, 1-0, on the West Ellipse yesterday.

Don Cox, pitcher for the winners, allowed only five scattered hits.

Hardy's	000	000	1—1
Sealtest	000	000	0—0

Cox and Horn; Walsh and McLinden.

NATS—*From Page 1*

Nats Trounce Bosox Twice

quiet than the rip-roaring opener but it was just as happily received. Haefner hurled well for seven innings despite a bad sixth when the Red Sox nailed him for four hits and two runs.

Gives 7 Hits

Mickey gave up only seven hits and might have gone all the way had he not developed a wild streak in the eighth that brought on Ferrick as a precautionary measure.

The Nats weren't wasting any hits yesterday. They collected only 11 off Hughson and Parnell in the opener but took advantage of four Red Sox errors to cash-in to the extent of 13 runs.

In the second game they managed to wangle but five hits off Joe Dobson, starter and loser, Earl Johnson and Johnny Murphy, ancient ex-Yank.

Among the 16 blows were four for Buddy Lewis. The Nats also unloaded a few extra base hits around the premises for a change among which was a majectic two-run homer over the right field wall by Stan Spence in the first inning of the opener and triples by Lewis and Eddie Yost and a double by Joe Grace in the nightcap.

The Nats greeted their erstwhile nemesis Hughson with a cordiality that bordered on enthusiasm in the first game. They racked up three runs in the first largely due to Stan Spence's two-run homer, his third of the year and finally had Hughson out of there in the fourth when the Sox defense went to pieces with three errors and two Nat singles adding up to four runs.

They continued against Parnell with three run sprees in each, the fifth an dseventh innings. The amazing part of it all was the fact that the Nats, usually Wastrals with their hits, collected only 11 safeties, all singles with the exception of Spence's circuit knock. Hughson was touched for five of those blows in the three and two-thirds frames he tolled.

Singles by Lewis and Grace and Vernon's long fly scored the first run before Spence cleared the fence with his round-tripper. In the fourth, walks to Spence and Ferrell with errors by Russell, Williams and Gutteridge, mixed in with hits by Christman and Lewis, accounted for the four markers and the end of Hughson.

Pieretti Gets Wild

Pieretti, who was one of the beneficiaries of the Bosox misplays, felt the strain of energetic base running when he went out to pitch in the fifth.

He walked Russell, Gutteridge singled, Tebbetts doubled and Parnell singled before anybody was out. It meant three runs. After getting Moses, Chico flung singles to Pesky, and Little Dimag for the fourth run when Hudson was called in to put out the fire.

He did nicely, fanning the mighty Williams and making York hit a tamefly to Lewis.

There wasn't much to it after that.

Singles by Vernon, Ferrell and an error by Russell gave the Nats their three in the fifth, making it 10-4. The three in the seventh resulted after walks to Spence and Ferrell, Hudson's second single and one-basers by Yost and Lewis.

Second Close

The second game wasn't the merry-go-round that was the first but the result was just as happy to the home-towners. The Nats, as in the opener, made every hit count, getting only five hits, but converting them into as many runs.

The Nats scored twice in the first, thanks to Dodson's early generosity. Plus a Boston error, and didn't nee da hit to do so. Dobson walked Yost and Lewis, first two men to face him, and both moved up on Grace's sacrifice. Yost scored and Lewis moved up when Gutteridge bobbled Vernon's roller. Spence's long fly to right let Lewis amble in.

One hit meant one more Nat run in the third. Lewis tripled to deep right center and elected to stretch it into a homer. He would have been a dead bird only Partee butter-fingered the relay, making it 3-0.

The Sox got two back in the sixth and gave Haefner a time of it before he finally subdued them. Gutteridge singled and was forced by Pesky. Three straight singles by DiMaggio, Williams and Mele chased the runs home, but with still one on and one out, York fanned on a 3-2 pitch and Williams was duobled at third, Evans to Yost, when the double steal failed.

SPEED—*From Page 1*

Mauri Rose Wins 500-Mile Classic for Second Time

who finished second to the late George Robson in 1946, took the fifth position today.

Rose's first triumph on the historic brick speedway was in 1941, when he served as relief driver for a car started by Floyd Davis and received credit as a cowinner. Now 41 years old, he has driven in the race 11 times and once finished second and once third.

Holland 39 Years Old

Holland, ranking driver in championship racing this year until today, is 39 years old. He set the highest qualifying mark for today's grind with a speed of 128.755 miles an hour, and for most of the race he looked like a certain winner.

There was some speculation that Rose was permitted to win by strategy developed by Moore, who wanted if possible to have his two cars finish one-two.

Pre-race dope said that Holland was to be the front runner to pick up as much lap money as possible and then permit Rose to go ahead as he tired.

It developed nearly in that pattern. Bergere went to the pits after 23 laps. Holland took over and stayed in front until the fifty-ninth lap. Then Rose went ahead when Holland stopped to refuel and change tires.

Holland came back on the eighty-eighth lap to regain the pace-setting position and he stayed there until Rose came from behind to win. Once during that period he was obliged to take on more gas, but he stopped for only one minute and 45 seconds.

A crowd estimated at nearly 175,000 witnessed the event after starting to jam through the gates at 4 a. m.

Although 30 cars, three less than the usual starting field, began the contest, only 11 were running at the finish.

Cantlon was the only fatality, although there were three other accidents which resulted in slight injuries. Roland Free, Los Angeles, spun on the Southwest turn; Milt Fankhouser, Louisville, spun off the track into a creek; and Charlie Van Acker, South Bend, and Paul Russo, Kenosha, Wis., collided on the Northwest turn.

Price's 70 Takes Early Lead in M. A. Qualifying

Charlottesville, Va., May 30 (AP). Charlie Price, Kenwood Country Club star of Washington, put together a pair of 35s for an even-par 70 over the tricky Farmington Country Club layout here today to set a sizzling pace as a fourth of the field of 80 finished the 18-hole qualifying round in the forty-fourth annual Middle Atlantic Amateur Golf Championship.

Price got three bogies over the hilly 6527-yard course, but he came through with a birdie 2 on the 154-yard sixth, a birdie 3 on the 282-yard fourteenth and a birdie 4 on the 554-yard sixteenth.

Price's card:

Out	434	443	544	—35
In	344	444	534	—35—70
Price—				
Out	434	452	544	—35
In	354	345	434	—35—70

Par

Georget T. Horton of the Indian Spring Club of Washington had the second-best score among the first 20 to finish. He was 4 over on the outgoing nine, carding a 39, and came back in 2 over 37 for a 6-over-76.

Only one other golfer of the first twelve to tour the 6,527 yard Farmington layout carded in the 70's. He was George Guy of the Princess Anne club at Virginia Beach, who got a 79.

Seventy-nine golfers from Washington, Maryland and Virginia teed off at the Farmington Country Club today in quest of the 16 qualifying places for the championship flight in the annual Middle Atlantic Amateur Golf Tournament.

Officials added a secondary incentive with announcement a team trophy would be awarded for the club with the lowest total for five individual scores in the 18-hole qualifying round over the 6,600-yard par 70 layout. Match play will get under way Saturday with the finals on Sunday.

In competing for the team honors, each club with five or more entrants can add up its five best individual cards. On the basis of entries posted up to last night, only half a dozen will be in the running for this trophy; Farmington, the host club, with 24 competitors; three Washington clubs, Manor Kenwood and Indian Springs, each with seven linksmen; and two country clubs at Richmond, Hermitage with nine entrants and country club of Virginia with eight.

Other clubs represented but with less than five include Princess Anne, Virginia Beach, 2; James River, Newport News, 2; Congressional, Washington, 3; Green Springs, Baltimore, 3; Prince Georges, Washington, 3; Washington Golf and Country Club, 1; Columbia Country Club, Washington, 3, and Army and Navy Country Club, Washington, 2.

Hanbury, Jones Wind Up Training

Lew Hanbury and Herbie (Biff) Jones, who meet in a ten rounder Monday night at Griffith Stadium, will wind up their workouts today at the Liberty A. C. gymnasium.

In the ten round co-feature, Handy Saddler, Jersey Negro, faces Jimmy Carter, New York lightweight. Sonny Boy West meets Mickey Garcia in a special six rounder, and two four round matches will be added to the card.

Tickets for Monday night's show are on sale at the Liberty A. C., and at Griffith Stadium. They are scaled from $2 to $5, plus tax.

Virginia Nine Invited

Charlottesville, Va., May 30. (AP)—The University of Virginia has accepted an invitation to enter its baseball team in the NCAA South-Eastern sectional championship series to be played at Charlotte, N. C., June 12, 13 and 14.

Pirates, Cubs Divide Games; Nicholson Homers in Second

Pittsburgh, May 30 (U.P.).—Pitcher Hank Borowy singled home two runs in the ninth inning today to give the Chicago Cubs a 5 to 2 win over Pittsburgh after Bill Cox's tenth inning homer gave the opener to the Pirates 2 to 1 before a Memorial Day crowd of 37,451.

Bill Nicholson's fifth homer with one aboard in the nightcap gave the Cubs a two-run lead off Kirby Higbe. Frank Gustine hit his third homer in the fifth and then stole home with the tying run in the seventh.

It was Borowy's fifth win against one defeat this year. For Higbe it was the fourth loss against one victory as a Pirate.

First Game

Chicago	AB	R	O	A
Hack,3b	3	0	1	3
aMcC'lough	1	0	0	0
Rickert,lf	1	0	0	0
Waitkus,1b	3	0	8	1
Lyn'r,cf,3b	3	0	1	0
G'ctz,ss,lf,cf	3	0	2	0
L'ingston,c	3	0	7	0
N'olson,rf	4	1	2	0
Johnson,3b	4	3	4	1
Merullo,ss	3	1	2	3
Erickson,p	4	2	1	3
Totals	36	7	a29	11

aForced out Merullo for Hack in seventh.
bTwo out when winning run was scored.

Chicago	000	000	001	6—1
Pittsburgh	100	000	000	1—2

Runs—Nicholson, Cox (2). Errors—Merullo, Cox. Runs batted in—Elmer, Merullo, Cox. Two-base hit—Nicholson. Home run—Cox. Sacrifices—Cavarretta, Roe. Double plays—Erickson to Cox to Greenberg; Erickson to Johnson. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Pittsburgh, 6. Bases on balls—Roe, 4; Erickson, 4. Strikouts—Roe, 4; Erickson, 5. Hit by pitcher—By Erickson (Westlake). Umpires—Magerkurth, Hanlies and Stewart. Time—2:27.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Cox,ss	4	2	2	3
Rikard,cf	4	1	2	0
Elmer,lf	4	0	5	0
Greenb'g,1b	3	2	9	1
Gustine,3b	4	2	1	3
Lutte,c	3	0	3	1
Westlake,rf	3	1	2	0
Basinski,2b	4	0	5	2
Roe,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	31	5	30	8

Second Game

Chicago	AB	R	O	A
Hack,3b	5	0	0	3
Rikard,cf	4	1	4	0
Elmer,lf	4	1	1	0
Cav'retta,cf	4	1	1	0
McCul'gh,c	4	1	8	0
Nichols'n,rf	4	1	3	0
Johnson,2b	3	0	0	2
Frey,2b	0	0	0	0
Merullo,ss	3	0	1	3
aD'Tsandro	0	0	0	0
Sturgeon,ss	0	0	0	1
Borowy,p	4	1	0	3
Totals	36	6	27	11

aWalked for Merullo in ninth.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Cox,ss	4	0	1	3
Rikard,cf	4	1	4	0
Kinse,lf	4	0	1	0
Cav'retta,rf	4	1	1	0
McCul'gh,c	4	1	8	0
Nichols'n,1b	4	2	8	0
Gustine,3b	4	1	1	3
Klutts,c	3	0	4	0
Higbe,p	3	1	1	1
Totals	30	7	27	11

Chicago	020	000	003—5
Pittsburgh	000	010	100—2

Runs—Cavarretta (2), McCullough, Nicholson, Dallessandro, Gustine (3). Errors—Rikard. Runs batted in—Nicholson (3), Gustine, Borowy (2), Hack. Two-base hits—Cavarretta, Gustine. Three-base hit—Rikard. Home runs—Nicholson, Gustine. Stolen base—Gustine. Sacrifice—Klutts. Double plays—Borowy to Merullo to Waitkus; Merullo to Frey to Waitkus. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Pittsburgh, 2. Bases on balls—Higbe, 3; Borowy, 1. Strikouts—Borowy, 4; Higbe, 4. Umpires—Hanlins, Stewart and Magerkurth. Time—1:48. Attendance—37,451.

It's a Great Day For Our Nats

First Game

BOSTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Moses, rf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Pesky, ss	4	1	2	0	3	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Culberson, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Williams, lf	2	0	0	2	0

Assault Scores to Become 3d Winner of $500,000

Natchez 2d, Stymie Runs Fourth

New York, May 30 (AP).—Robert J. Kleberg, jr.'s Assault won the sixty-first running of the Suburban Handicap at Belmont today to become the third horse in racing history to win half a million dollars.

The chocolate champ from Texas came on from fourth place in the last half mile under Jockey Eddie Arcaro aboard to win easily by two lengths. In spite of his 130-pound load.

Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' Natchez, which led through the first mile, was second by five lengths over the Argentine-bred Talon, with the second choice in the betting, Stymie, fourth, another length and a half farther back.

The 4-year-old son of Bold Venture clicked off the mile and a quarter in the fast time of 2:01 4-5 on a track rated only good after an overnight rain.

The victory was worth $40,100 to the clubfoot comet, boosting his earnings for three seasons of racing to $538,570.

Moving up to second place at the head of the stretch, Assault drew even with the pacemaking Natchez 200 yards from home. Arcaro hit him once with his bat an dthe race was all over although Ted Atkinson tried to keep Natchez moving with him but couldn't.

There wasn't anything else colse to the leaders as they flashed under the wire.

Favorite to the crowd of 59,745 who turned out for this traditional Decoration Day feature, Assault returned $4.20, $3.10 and $2.30 across the board. Natchez was $4.90 and $2.90 for place and show and Talton, coupled as Trainer Horatio Luro's entry with Rico Monte, who finished fifth, was $2.60 for show.

Thursday's Night Games

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Mosea,rf	3	0	4	0
Peskay,ss	4	0	3	2
DiMaggio,cf	3	0	0	0
Mele,lf	3	1	2	0
York,1b	4	0	6	0
Russell,3b	3	1	0	3
O'rides,2b	4	2	1	3
Tebbetts,c	4	2	2	0
Dorish,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	30	5	a25	8

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Jost,ss	4	1	0	3
Valo,rf	2	0	5	0
Pain,1b	4	1	7	0
Binks,lf	4	1	2	0
Chasman,cf	4	1	4	0
Rosar,c	4	3	1	1
McGarra	0	0	0	0
Suder,2b	4	2	2	3
Majeski,3b	3	1	2	2
dRichmond	0	0	0	0
Savage,p	2	0	0	1
bAdams	1	0	0	0
Ch'topher,p	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	6	27	10

aOne out when winning run scored.
bPopped out for Savage in seventh.
cRan for Rosar in ninth.
dRan for Majeski in ninth.

Boston	010	010	003	—2
Philadelphia	000	010	002	—3

Runs—Russell, Gutteridge, Guerra, Majeski, Majeski, Richmond, Pain, Binks, Christopher. Runs batted in—Tebbetts, Gutteridge, Joost, Majeski, Christopher. Two-base hits—Tebbetts, Joost. Three-base hit—Christopher. Home runs—Gutteridge. Stolen base—Valo. Sacrifice—Dorish. Double plays—Joost to Suder to Pain; Majeski to Pain. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 8. Bases on balls—Savage, 1; Dorish, 3; Christopher, 1. Strikeouts—Dorish, 2; Savage, 4, in 7; Christopher, 1 in 2. Winning pitcher—Christopher. Umpires—McGowan and Grieve. Time—2:11. Attendance—3731 Paid.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Dillinger,3b	5	2	1	2
B'ardino,3b	0	0	2	0
Lehner,cf	5	1	1	0
Nesth,lf	1	0	0	1
Coleman,lf	3	1	3	0
St'phens,ss	3	2	2	3
Zarilla,rf	3	1	0	0
Judnich,1b	4	0	7	0
Early,c	2	0	9	0
Kinder,p	4	2	0	1
aWirtz	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	27	11

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Tucker,cf	4	1	0	0
Wasdell,lf	3	1	1	0
Philley,lf	4	1	1	0
Jones,1b	4	2	13	1
Kennedy,rf	3	0	2	0
Kolloway,2b	4	1	3	3
Baker,3b	4	1	0	3
Tresh,c	3	1	4	0
Grove,p	1	0	1	1
Caldwell,p	0	0	0	0
bWright	1	0	0	0
Papish,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	7	27	11

aSafe on error for Caldwell in eighth.

St. Louis	000	022	000	—4
Chicago	000	200	000	—2

Runs—Stephens, Zarilla, Early, Kinder, Wallaesa, Philley. Errors—Stephens, Grove, Berardino. Runs batted in—Jones, Lehner, Zarilla, Kinder. Two-base hits—Berardino (2), Zarilla, Stolen bases—Kennedy, Grove, Stephens. Double plays—Stephens to Berardino to Judnich, Baker to Kolloway to Jones, Dillinger to Berardino to Judnich. Left on bases—St. Louis, 12; Chicago, 8. Bases on balls—Kinder, 1; Grove, 2; Birkhofer—Kinder, 3; Grove, 3; Papish, 1. Hits—Grove, 9 in 8⅔; Caldwell, 1 in 1⅓; Papish, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Grove. Passed ball—Early. Loser—Grove. Umpires—Berry, Hafer and Hubbard. Time—2:10. Attendance—10,242.

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	0	3	3
R'hinson,1b	4	1	9	0
Reiser,cf	4	1	2	0
Walker,rf	4	1	0	0
H'manski,lf	4	3	1	0
Edwards,c	4	1	2	1
Gordon,3b	4	2	1	0
Rackley	0	0	0	0
Reese,ss	4	0	1	2
Hatten,p	3	1	1	2
Chandler,p	0	0	0	2
aMcCullough	1	0	0	0
Gregg,p	0	0	0	0
cG'friddis	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	24	12

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rigney,3b	2	2	1	3
Witek,2b	4	1	2	4
Thomson,cf	4	1	3	0
Mize,1b	3	0	15	2
Lombardi,c	4	2	2	0
Marshall,rf	4	1	3	1
Gordon,lf	4	0	2	0
Hartung	4	0	3	4
Hartung,p	4	2	1	1
Trinkle,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	9	27	16

aSingled for Chandler in eighth.
bRan for Jorgensen in ninth.
cGrounded out for Gregg in ninth.

Brooklyn	000	100	021	—4
New York	001	040	00x	—5

Runs—Robinson, Reiser, Hermanski, Snider, Rigney (2), Mize, Hartung, Brown. Runs batted in—Witek, Hermanski (2), Rigney, Thomson, Marshall (2), Reiser (2), Two-base hits—Rigney (2), Witek, Thomson. Three-base hit—Hartung. Home run—Hermanski. Stolen bases—Rigney (2), Reiser. Sacrifice—Rigney. Double plays—Stanky to Reese to Robinson; Hartung to Kerr to Mize. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; New York, 7. Bases on balls—Chandler, 1. Strikeouts—Hartung, 2; Gregg, 1. Hits—Hatten, 8 in 4⅓; Chandler, 3 in 2⅔; Gregg, 0 in 1; Hartung, 9 in 8 (none out in ninth); Trinkle, 1⅓ in 1. Winning pitcher—Hartung. Losing pitcher—Hatten. Umpires—Conlan, Reardon and Goetz. Time—2:15. Attendance, 24,374.

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stirnweiss,2b	3	1	0	1	4	0
Hoerish,rf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Keller,lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
DiMaggio,cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
McQuinn,1b	3	1	1	12	0	0
W.Johnson,3b	4	1	1	1	0	0
Berra,c	3	0	1	1	2	0
Hook,c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hamlin,p	0	0	0	0	2	0
Shea,p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Page,p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	5	7	27	11	0

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Yost,3b	3	0	0	2	1	0
Lewis,rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Grace,1f	3	0	0	2	0	0
McBride,cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Vernon,1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Spence,ss	3	1	2	3	6	0
Priddy,2b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Christman,2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Evans,c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Wynn,p	4	0	2	0	1	0
Totals	34	2	5	27	9	0

New York	000	005	000	—5
WASHINGTON	000	002	000	—2

Runs batted in—Hoerish, W. Johnson (3), Berra, Christman (2). Two-base hits—Christman, Wynn. Three-base hit—Spence. Home runs—W. Johnson, Berra, Hoerish—Yost. Double plays—Stirnweiss to McQuinn to McQuinn (2). Left on bases—New York, 7; Washington, 7. Bases on balls—Shea, 2; Wynn, 2. Strikeouts—Shea, 2; Wynn, 3; Page, 1. Hits—Shea, 5 in 6; Page, 1 in 3. Winning pitcher—Shea. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires—Summers, Rue, Hurley and Paparella. Time—2:11. Attendance—4662.

Langley Field Beats Military

Langley Field's five-run uprising in the fourth inning sewed up a 10-6 victory over Military District of Washington nine in a Middle Eastern Service League game at War College.

Langley Field	021	501	001	—10	13	3
M. D. of Washington	101	400	000	— 6	11	3

Batteries—Gradecki; McLeod, Lindberg (6) and Underhill.

Charles Town Chart

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1947—By WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off 1:09½. Owner, E. B. Lee. Trained by W. Wright. Time, 0:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOOTER	(Leggett)	117	4	3	2½	2½	1hd	1nk	$6.20
BELLE MOOSE	(O'Brien)	107	2	4	3½	3½	2½	2½	3.60
OLD HARRY	(Snyder)	121	5	6	4½	4½	3½	3½	2.20
PHONESS	(O'Brien)	103	6	2	1½	1½	4½	4½	2.30
YOUR MAJESTY	(Palumbo)	113	3	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	8.20
CASOGIN	(Churchill)	121	4	5	6	6	6	6	10.60

BOLD BOY, $41.80, $15.40, $4.80; LAILI ROSE, $5.00, $3.00; OLD HARRY, $2.80.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:22½. Owner, I. Salms. Trained by F. Miller. Time, 1:30.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SEA PILOT	(Nertney)	117	1	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.20
ALLAGAZAM	(Keenan)	120	2	4	5½	5½	2½	2½	2.10
PETE'S GOLD	(Lewis)	112	7	3	4½	3½	2½	3½	5.00
LITTLE KNIGHT	(Miller)	117	6	1	4½	4½	4½	4½	14.30
WEB'S MISS	(Ballenger)	113	3	8	6½	7½	6½	5½	22.40
TRISTERNACH	(Eversole)	116	8	6	8	8	7½	6½	55.40
TWO BUCKS	(Scocca)	114	5	7	7½	6½	8½	7	11.50
BETTY'S HOUR	(Arduini)	111	6	5	3½	6½	Eased		19.70

SEA PILOT, $4.40, $3.20, $240; ALLAGAZAM, $3.80, $2.80; PETE'S GOLD, $2.80.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:57. Owner, A. G. Cochran. Trained by C. P. Chenowith Time, 1:28.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TITIAN	(O'Brien)	116	6	1	2½	1½	1½	1½	$2.70
ELECTRON	(Calvert)	116	1	4	3½	2½	2½	2½	4.70
SHIP'S MATE	(Scocca)	113	3	6	6	6	4½	3½	15.60
ALIMONY	(Carrillo)	116	4	3	1½	3½	3½	4½	7.60
BARDY'S BABY	(W.Kirk)	111	5	2	3½	5½	5½	5	7.40
THE SHAH	(Lasby)	116	2	5	4½	4½	Fell		1.60

TITIAN, $7.40, $3.60, $2.80; ELECTRON, $4.60, $3.60; SHIP'S MATE, $4.60.

SEVENTH RACE—4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3 year olds and up. Start good. Off 4:32. Owner, N. S. P. Stitt. Trainer same. Time, :54.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
REBLINE	(Scocca)	114	8	8	8	8	8	1nk	$15.30
SURE FOOTED	(Mean')	111	6	7	7½	7½	2½	2½	2.30
SAINT PATRICK	(Austin)	114	7	3	3½	2½	3½	3½	16.00
PSYCHIC FANCY	(Kirk)	111	3	6	4½	4½	4½	4½	3.50
ROM	(Baird)	109	4	4	3½	3½	5½	5½	37.10
FOOT SOLDIER	(Ballenger)	114	1	5	5½	5½	6½	6½	38.90
ARMY BELLE	(Sarno)	120	2	2	2½	2½	7½	7½	15.40
IDLE GOSSIP	(Carroll)	117	5	1	6½	7½	8	8	1.80

REBLINE, $32.60, $11.20, $6.80; SURE FOOTED, $5.60, $4.20; SAINT PATRICK, $5.40.

EIGHTH RACE—1 miles. Purse, $800. For 4 year olds and up, claiming. Start good. Off 5:07½. Owner, Katsaluis and Filarto. Trained by D. Bisesi. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RIO GRANDE	(Billington)	113	8	6	7½	5½	2½	1½	1½	$8.50
SABRATE	(Baird)	109½	1	1	2½	2½	3½	3½	2½	3.30
NEW CHUM	(Scocca)	118	2	2	1½	1½	1½	2½	3hd	1.80
CLAIRE WHIZZ	(Triola)	108	6	3	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	5.60
CAFFEINE	(Miller)	118	5	7	8	6½	6½	5½	5½	10.70
BLUE DISPLAY	(O'Brien)	107	4	8	5½	3½	5½	6½	6½	23.50
LIGHT LANDING	(Arduini)	118	7	5	6½	7½	7½	7	7	10.60
CRAGGWOOD MISS	(Crout)	110	3	3	3½	8	8	Eased		15.10

RIO GRANDE, $19.00, $5.80, $4.20; SABRATE, $5.40, $3.40; NE WCHUM, $2.80.
RIO GRADNE came around on outside, disposed of NEW CHUM and drew out. SABRATE was well placed throughout and came with good energy in closing test. NEW CHUM went to front early, set good pace but weakened in closing stages. CLAIRE WHIZZ could not threaten.

Charlestown

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds
1	Mist Star (Baird)	107	4-1
2	Spicy Lady (Garrett)	113	6-1
3	Second Hand (Carrillo)	112	30-1
4	Lord Ligonier (Loop)	117	6-1
5	Bow Wave (Tammaro)	117	4-1
6	Sugar Boy (no boy)	112	20-1
7	He'll Try (Eversole)	117	3-1
8	Gerald Lad (Carroll)	117	5-2
9	Ebony Lake (Scocca)	111	6-1
10	Pair Mad (Baird)	116	10-1
11	Westing (Snyder)	115	12-1
12	Outlocse (no boy)	121	30-1
13	Dr. R. Young (no boy)	121	6-1
14	Cornelia Bell (Scocca)	112	8-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Sir Kiev (Snyder)	113	8-1
2	On Omar (O'Brien)	113	20-1
3	Vale Victory (Palumbo)	113	8-1
4	Ray Light (Loop)	113	8-1
5	Duel Can (Baird)	108	10-1
6	Level Off (no boy)	113	20-1
7	Chalpre (Ballington)	113	4-1
8	Mid Knight (no boy)	113	6-1
9	Billy Bits (no boy)	113	12-1
10	Doctor's Mite (Carrillo)	113	10-1
11	Weyswasp (Measux)	113	12-1
12	Victory Star (no boy)	108	30-1
13	Intelligentsia (Baird)	108	3-1
14	Ammon Barr (Sarno)	118	20-1

THIRD RACE—About 6 furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	La Osuna (Lusby)	106	20-1
2	Sir Midas (Tammaro)	116	8-1
3	Wilton (Longa)	116	4-1
4	Dancing Cloud (Lusby)	111	8-1
5	Grand Fanar (O'Brien)	111	6-1
6	Prison Ship (no boy)	116	3-1
7	Rough Amos (no boy)	116	3-1
8	Big Sneeze (Snyder)	116	5-2
9	Lernerette (no boy)	106	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Saucy Boy (Mirellas)	108	15-1
2	Royal Whirl (no boy)	108	10-1
3	Big Ado (Carroll)	116	6-1
4	Easter Bonnie (Baird)	108	6-1
5	Gallant Doc (no boy)	113	4-1
6	True Lass (Churchill)	108	6-1
7	Part Dominate (no boy)	108	4-1
8	Brown Crackie (no boy)	111	6-1
9	Run Way (Carrillo)	111	10-1
10	Idaho Maid (Shirley)	108	20-1
11	Nobby Boy (Ruder)	113	30-1

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	MacBriar (O'Brien)	108	3-1
2	Mayfern (Grant)	108	4-1
3	St. Arrowvick (Lusby)	108	6-1
4	Lucky Gamble (no boy)	116	12-1
5	Tomsy Pasta (no boy)	113	15-1
6	Out Front (Billington)	113	20-1
7	Ella Kay (Arduini)	113	6-1
8	Tic Me (Snyder)	108	6-1
9	Nobby (Arduini)	116	3-1
10	Cherokee Star (Baird)	103	12-1
11	Carolina Ann (no boy)	108	8-1
12	Miss Neptune (Eversole)	108	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town Course; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Spikery (Carroll)	117	3-1
2	Ali Geg (Lusby)	107	6-1
3	Colored Boy (Snyder)	112	8-5
4	Anchor Chain (Baird)	115	3-1
5	Wardun (no boy)	115	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Arch McDonald (Scocca)	114	6-1
2	Road Scraper (Paige)	117	2-1
3	Sir Victor (Witmer)	109	20-1
4	Edmar Jojan (Grant)	114	4-1
5	Ringalong (no boy)	117	6-1
6	White Russian (Sarno)	117	20-1
7	Silent Case (Eversole)	117	6-1
8	No Quota (Carroll)	117	4-1
9	Run Bud Run (Billington)	113	20-1
10	Mor Lady (Garrett)	112	20-1
11	Busy Moose (no boy)	109	20-1
12	Our Counsel (W. Kirk)	112	8-1
13	Flower Battle (no boy)	112	6-1
14	Blitz Dart (no boy)	112	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Ample (Owens)	113	12-1
2	Tina Sanjour (Keenan)	113	12-1
3	Yaf (Eversole)	111	20-1
4	Indian Sun (Grant)	116	3-1
5	Just Great (no boy)	111	8-1
6	Well Allright (no boy)	118	4-1
7	Royal View (Baird)	113	3-1
8	Gradatim (Carroll)	116	4-1
9	Strolling Lee (Scocca)	116	6-1
10	Run Pretty (Cusimano)	116	6-1
11	Baby Boy (Cusimano)	116	10-1

Louisville Times Racing Selections

AT BELMONT PARK
1—Church entry, High Seas, Striker Pilot.
2—Fille D'Orleans, Supreme Moment, Easy Living.
3—No selections.
4—Hachaza, Indiana, Stage Fire.
5—ROYAL BLOOD, Bambeco, My Request.
6—Faultless, Phalanx, Brabancon.
7—Tidy Bid, Blast Remark, Next.
8—Soojie, Shelly, Darby Dayon.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Ben A Hush, Thorobelle, Nonchalanta.
2—Turf, Whiteford Tot, Bullish.
3—Rhodelin, Brownian, Last Strike.
4—Legislator, Chapel Bells, Tav.
5—BULL PLAY—Sugar Rod, Rest.
6—Mighty Story, Old Kentuck, Sandslinger.
7—Preconspy, Galloway, Gotham.
8—Sandslinger, Leavenworth, Bodes's Pal.

AT ATLANTIC CITY
1—Monstorm, Ranzetrings, Par Plus.
2—Grenilla, Irish Bay, Newtown.
3—Hullabaloo, Glenwood Kid, War Limited.
4—GLENWOOD & LOUGHRAVEN ENTRY, Bourbon.
5—Tacara Briar, Tacara Rebar.
6—Music, Keynote, Artful Song.
7—Hadrian, Collete, Attendant.
8—Boot and Spur, Eternelle, Red Veteran.

AT SUFFOLK
1—Zac's Image, Signal Time, Lumpkin.
2—Jorie Mar, Big Forty, Phantom Player.
3—Sir Kiel, Chance Cross, Jack Vennie.
4—Jelwell, Mechanicsburg, Alabama.
5—Aprepiade, Loyal, Mesmo Flag.
6—West Fleet, Agrarian U., Tarpan.
7—MR. JINX, Glorious Mac, Solid Slander.
8—Magnesium, High Priority, Mokup.

AT DELAWARE PARK
1—Brandy Punch, Elastic, Sunday Beau.
2—No selections.
3—Victim, Woolie, Mester.
4—Traumatic, Tom Furio, Shedark.
5—POLYNESIAN, Cat Bridge, Statesman.
6—Phalanx, Glen Gamble, Bahamaster.
7—Halgar, Helen Dear, Sandy Trail.
8—Lord Baltan, Arapahoe, Black Knight.

Suffolk

1—⅜: $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Musical Kid	111	Signal Time	111
Zac's Image	111	Lumpkin	106
Poker Face	101	Becky Murray	101
Lucky Flash	106	Cosmic Tail	106
Marian Niles	106	Echo Peak	106
Ethel May B.	106		

2—⅝: $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Big Forty	113	Count Lovely	111
Jorie Mar	103	Pinkett Time	101
Betty Queen	106	Miss O'Blocky	101
Ellen Valjean	109	Platinum Sands	106
Phantom Player	113		

3—1 1/16: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chance Cross	106	Oakmont	111
Sons Poonery	106	Peace Light	106
Identic	111	Tiss Bar	111
Sir Kiel	120	Jack Vennie	111

4—1 1/16: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mechanicsburg	101	Plane Spotter	109
Jelwell	106	Shoot First	120
Park Avenue	106	Scotch Trap	106
Loma Mar Rogue	107	Crucible	107
Alcinous	117		

5—1 1/16: $5000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

North Park	108	Lovat	118
O'Keating	108	Calinova	113
Gay Gino	108	Chance Player	108
Oxford Blue	108	Momo Flag	108
Apropiado	120		

6—⅝: $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Tarpan	113	Prince Favor	103
West Fleet	117	Agrarian U.	126
Windmill	107	Hy-Charlie	113

7—1 1/16: $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mr. Jinx	111	Solid Sender	114
Glorious Mac	113	Tripos	111
Sun Clock	104	Waverly	115
Legal Eagle	104	Flaming Chance	101

8—1 1/16: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Brooklandville	106	Fleet Sister	108
Magnesium	111	Clip Clop	106
Bygones	111	High Priority	111
Turkey Feather	106	Raisin Bread	111
Mokup	106		

1—6 furlongs, $2500, claiming, 4 and up.

Valdina Punch, 113 (Het'er)	4.80	4.20	3.60
Neat Kee, 114 (Lace)		14.00	8.00
Light Count, 122 (Daniels)			4.00

Bad Cold, Abraleon, Private Howis, Roughage, Selcap, Over Top, Rayhis, Freddie's Game also ran. Time, 1:12 2/5.

3—1 1/16, $2500, claiming, 4 and up.

Calvert, 114 (Sisto)		14.00	8.80
Garden Pvt, 111 (Lee)		9.40	6.60
Mike Peel, 111 (Cavanaugh)			5.80

Erica, Wake Robin, Leo L., Johnstown Kid, Wapan, Birthmark, Jr. O'Sullivan also ran. Time, 1:47 4/5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $67.80

3—1 1/16 $2500, allowances, 4 and up.

Bilxoi Bay, 117 (Sisto)		7.00	3.20
Majestic Sun, 115 (Hayden)			2.80
Huckle de Buck, 126 (Bonsera)			2.60

Peggy Silver, Valdina Rex, Ernest, Flight Man also ran. Time, 1:54.

4—1 mile, $2500, allowances, 3 and up.

Helene, 106 (McMullen)		7.40	3.40
Sneak On, 110 (Zufelt)			3.20
Bick Tickles, 118 (Lesser)			2.60

Merrick Belle, Blue Pebble, Roll Two, Syria, Jaco-Blixen also ran. Time, 1:40 2/5.

5—1 mile, $2500, allowances, 3 and up.

Cold Scotch, 118 (Tobin)		8.80	3.60
Silver Man, 113 (Huggins)			2.80
Aunt Ruth, 106 (Harris)			2.60

Eternal Gold, Sam Norris, Storm Time, Foxwick, Grouser, Andrea May also ran. Time, 1:40 2/5.

6—1 1/16, $10,000 added. The Tomasello Memorial Handicap, 3 year olds and upward.

Fregnesis, 111 (Weaver)	17.60	7.20	5.40
Magellan, 111 (Hettinger)		3.60	3.20
Weatherscock, 106 (Scocca)			4.80

Mar. Chairman, Dinner Party, Fox Master, Float Me, Scottsville also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

7—¾: $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Hammer-Lock, 114 (Dodge)	6.40	5.20	3.60
†See B., 105 (Huggins)		5.80	3.60
Willing Spirit, 113 (Daniels)			3.60

Spirailla, General Don, Respire, †Bill G., Gay Moonbeam also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

†John Farm entry.

8—1 1/16: $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Lexiahai, 117 (Zehr)	22.20	10.20	6.40
Flo's Herbert, 109 (Kenes)		6.00	5.00
Soaring Bob, 116 (Huggins)			14.80

Bee W, Bee, Chain, Sangone, Old Blast, Mel McCready, Sunalf, Airy Acres, Land Cruiser, Aerial Gunner also ran. Time, 1:47.

Atlantic City

1—¾: $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Limehouse	118	Sunstorm	121
El Osuna	118	Light O'Frances	116
Judge Davey	111	Grand Toy	118
Gay Briadlier	113	Linda Lea	113
Rosemere Dee	111	Memory Boss	114
Harpstrings	111	Par Plus	119
Liquid Lunch	113	Belle Cole	111

2—¾: $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Poochanalli	111	Fair Reward	111
†Glacial Run	122	Newtown	119
King's Pride	114	Tee Midge	118
†Grumtin	121	Take Courage	118
Irish Bay	118		

†Colgate and Mayfair Stable entry.

3—⅝: $2500; 3-year-old maidens.

Sure Count	120	†Briar White	115
†Light O'Gold	120	Bow Fen	120
†Light Ned	115	Hullabaloo	120
†Glenwood Kid	120	Big Elm	120
War Limited	120	Brown Fox	120

†Glenwood Farm entry.
‡Mrs. W. W. and W. N. Vaughan entry.

4—⅝: $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Music Lesson	112	High T

STEVE CANYON

STEVE! DID YOU CATCH THAT FAINT FLASHING LIGHT DOWN BELOW? SEEMED LIKE DOTS AND DASHES!
IT WAS! S-O-S S-O-S THEN D-E-L-T!... THAT COULDN'T BE SOME FRATERNITY GUY PLAYING TRICKS! NO! IT'S DELTA!
SHE WAS SIGNALIN' TO THAT PLANE WITH OUR FLASHLIGHT!
PARACHUTE FLARE!
WE'RE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE OIL COMPANY'S LANDIN' FIELD!

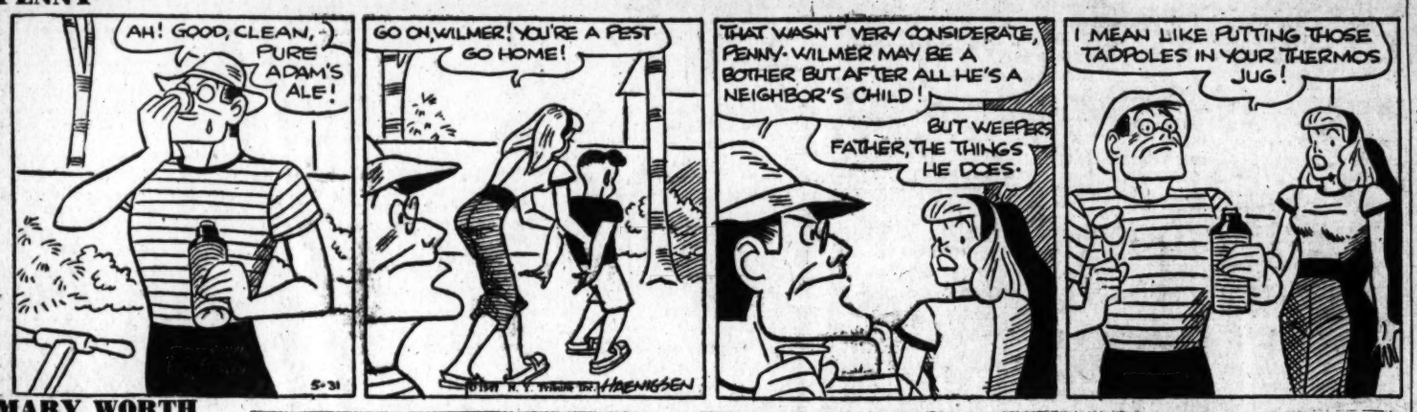
JOE PALOOKA

HAS THERE BEEN ANY RESPONSE TO THE ADVERTISING?
YOU BET, MR. PALOOKA. THEY'RE SURE BUYIN' TICKETS FOR TOMORRA NIGHT.
EDITOR
NO---I MEAN ABOUT MISS HOWE. HAS ANYONE WRITTEN IN ABOUT SEEING HER?
OH... NO. SORRY. HAVEN'T HEARD A THING.
SAY... HOW ABOUT SHOOTIN' A STICK A KELLY... ER BOWLIN' A COUPLA GAMES.?
NOT NOW, JERRY. I JUST DON'T FEEL LIKE IT.
ACROPOLIS NEWS
GRANITE COUNTY WEEKLY
JOB PRINTING

JACK ARMSTRONG

YOU MIGHT BE RIGHT, JACK. THEY PROBABLY WOULD GO TO THE MALPAIS IN NEW MEXICO!
SURE... IT'S WORTH A TRY.
THEY WOULD HAVE TO HAVE JUST SUCH A PLACE TO CARRY ON THEIR WORK WITH THE U-235.... WHATEVER THAT WORK IS!
IT WILL BE YOUR JOB TO FIND THAT OUT.
IT WON'T BE EASY, JACK. THIS IS THE MOST DANGEROUS JOB WE'VE EVER HAD! THEY'RE SMART.... AND THEY'RE KILLERS!
WELL, BILLY LET'S GET STARTED.

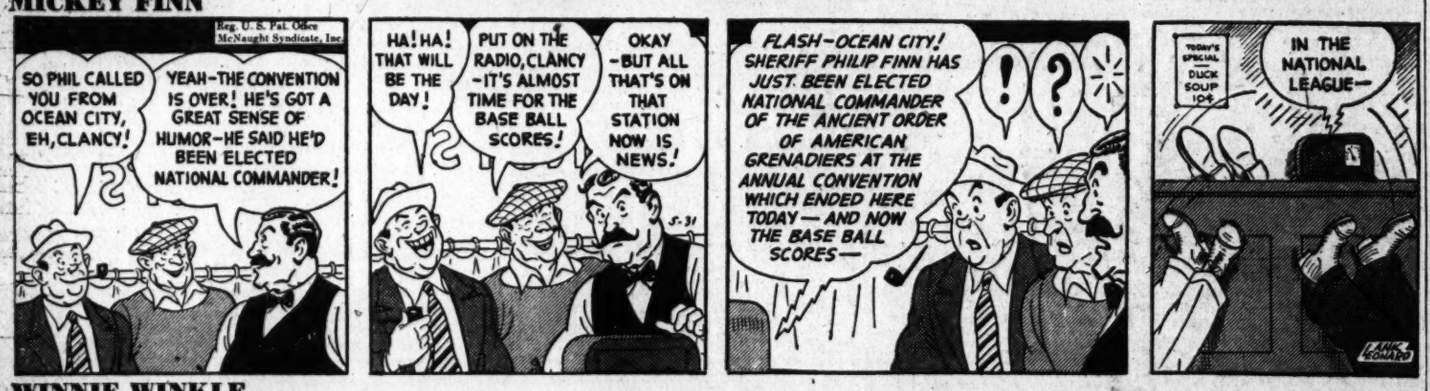
PENNY


AH! GOOD, CLEAN, PURE ADAM'S ALE!
GO ON, WILMER! YOU'RE A PEST GO HOME!
THAT WASN'T VERY CONSIDERATE, PENNY. WILMER MAY BE A BOTHER BUT AFTER ALL HE'S A NEIGHBOR'S CHILD!
BUT WEEPERS FATHER, THE THINGS HE DOES.
I MEAN LIKE PUTTING THOSE TADPOLES IN YOUR THERMOS JUG!

MARY WORTH

EXCUSE ME, MIKE, AND I'LL WHIP UP A LUNCH.. IF I CAN WORK WITH THIS WEIGHT ON MY HAND!
ATTA GIRL, BRICK! PAVE THE ROAD TO MY HEART WITH TOOTHSOME PASTRIES!
I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR A CHANCE TO TALK WITH YOU PRIVATELY, MR. MASON!
FINE! THIS IS IT, MRS. WORTH!
MR. MASON, THERE WAS A TIME WHEN I HAD FAR MORE OF THIS WORLD'S GOODS THAN I NEEDED... MUCH OF MY WEALTH WAS IN JEWELRY.. AND I BECAME RATHER EXPERT AT JUDGING PRECIOUS STONES.. ESPECIALLY DIAMONDS!
I AM VERY FOND OF BRICK, MR. MASON! I COULD NOT STAND BY IN SILENCE WHILE SOMEONE DECEIVED HER!
PLEASE, MRS. WORTH!... IF YOU'LL GIVE ME TIME....
(SHH! HERE SHE COMES BACK!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
5-31-47

MICKEY FINN


Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
SO PHIL CALLED YOU FROM OCEAN CITY, EH, CLANCY!
YEAH—THE CONVENTION IS OVER! HE'S GOT A GREAT SENSE OF HUMOR—HE SAID HE'D BEEN ELECTED NATIONAL COMMANDER!
HA! HA! THAT WILL BE THE DAY!
PUT ON THE RADIO, CLANCY—IT'S ALMOST TIME FOR THE BASE BALL SCORES!
OKAY—BUT ALL THAT'S ON THAT STATION NOW IS NEWS!
FLASH—OCEAN CITY! SHERIFF PHILIP FINN HAS JUST BEEN ELECTED NATIONAL COMMANDER OF THE ANCIENT ORDER OF AMERICAN GRENADIERS AT THE ANNUAL CONVENTION WHICH ENDED HERE TODAY—AND NOW THE BASE BALL SCORES—
TODAY'S SPECIAL DUCK SOUP 10¢
IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE—

WINNIE WINKLE

IF WE GET OUR OWN HOME YOU'LL HAVE TO GIVE UP WORK, YOU KNOW!!
YES, BUT IT WILL BE SOMEWHAT SIMILAR...
INSTEAD OF CHANGING TYPEWRITER RIBBONS, I'LL BE CHANGING BABIES' CLOTHES! INSTEAD OF FILING PAPERS, I'LL BE FILING LAUNDRY AND BILLS!
I WON'T HAVE TO TAKE DICTATION ANY MORE!!
HUH?
AND I'LL GET MY SALARY FROM YOU, DEAR!!
OW WAHHH!

DOTTY

MR. DRIPPLE, CAN TAFFY COME OUT AND PLAY?
WHY SHE ISN'T EVEN UP YET!!
SOME OF THESE KIDS MUST STAY UP ALL NIGHT!!
OH MR. DRIPPLE!!
MR. DRIPPLE, WILL YOU COME OUT AND HOLD DOWN THIRD BASE TILL TAFFY GETS UP?
BUFORD TUNE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

CHEESECAKE DEPT

The other day The Post ran a picture of a lovely young thing dressed in two Navy kerchiefs and a smile. She'd made a two-piece bathing suit of the kerchiefs, and our photographer snapped her in action at Glen Echo.

He told us her name was Mildred Bennett, and that's the way we printed it.

The picture was an eye-stopper, and everybody was happy—until Carolyn Waldrop, of 4321 Madison st., Hyattsville, Md., called up.

"That's not Mildred Bennett, it's me," she announced. "Mildred is the one in the white bathing suit."

To make sure our readers don't miss anything, pictured below in the real Mildred. (The guilty photographer says, "You can understand how an assignment like this would confuse a guy.")

FORCED LANDING

Elmer is a bit more pigeon-toed than usual these days, but on him it's hardly noticeable

Elmer is the pigeon who lives on the managing editor's window ledge. During Thursday night's storm he suddenly remembered an errand or something, and tried to take off into the whistling wind.

But a downdraft caught him, and sent him hurtling to the pavement below. Feathers flew as Elmer landed with a thump that sent shudders running through his little body.

For a few seconds, Elmer staggered around in circles, cussing fluently in pigeon English. Then he gathered his remaining dignity about him, and flew back to the boss's window ledge.

DOSH, BY GOSH

Prediction of things to come: Washington's newest heart-throb will be a character named Joe Dosh, by gosh!

Joe is no stranger here. When he appeared at Loew's Capitol, bobby-soxers greeted him with the squeals that are standard in the crooning business these days.

But Joe is a versatile fellow, with a more diversified appeal than his fellow groaners. He's a law school graduate, a former FBI agent, and a fast guy with an ad lib.

He's young, good looking, and a handy man with teen-agers. So WINX brasshats have lured him away from the networks, and are now mapping an ambitious schedule for him.

His first job is the Saturday afternoon Record Party, which is held between 1 and 4 p. m. at Club Teen, 614 E st. nw. Second in the series will be held today, and admission is free.

TOKENS

It is impossible to acknowledge individually all the communications that have arrived on the subject of the token collection for Children's Hospital.

In addition to those who have contributed so generously, we've had all sorts of suggestions for other ways to help. Later on we may try some of them, but not now.

Meanwhile, please accept my sincere thanks for your interest and cooperation. You've been swell, and the kids appreciate your help.

CHANCE TO BLOW YOUR OWN HORN

The District National Guard is building up its band, and looking for students of instrumental music.

Recruits will be furnished with instruments, given expert instruction, and paid for rehearsals. If you're interested, call District 4030. But if you don't give a toot, just go on to the next item.

BILL TROUBLE

It's bad enough to have two Bills around the office, but it's even more confusing when they both have the same last name, too.

The AMVETS have a William W. Perry, who is director of public relations (isn't anybody just a plain press agent any more?) and a William E. Perry, who is editor of the AMVET magazine.

HOUSING NOTE

Pepco's Emil Lutz says there are 38,947 manholes in town, ranging from the ordinary-sized ones to one which could easily accommodate a living-room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

To avoid squatter trouble, he stoutly refuses to divulge the location of the apartment-sized manhole.

Grin and Bear It

"Don't worry about the wife, Ed—she'll beat my ears off afterwards for bringing you, but there won't be a hint of it during dinner!"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	6	5	8	3	7	6	4	8	7	5	3	6
T	Y	S	H	H	Y	O	A	A	O	P	O	U
7	8	6	4	7	5	8	3	6	2	8	6	5
U	P	R	L	R	A	P	M	H	R	Y	E	R
4	3	8	5	6	2	7	8	7	6	5	8	5
O	E	T	K	A	Y	P	R	L	R	L	A	T
7	6	4	8	3	6	5	7	8	6	4	5	5
A	W	V	V	H	I	I	N	E	L	E	N	L
3	8	5	6	8	7	4	8	6	5	7	8	8
U	I	G	L	S	W	C	C	D	O	I	O	A
7	6	3	8	4	6	5	7	8	7	6	4	5
L	N	N	M	A	C	F	L	I	W	E	L	F
6	7	5	8	6	7	4	3	6	5	7	8	6
S	O	E	N	O	R	L	T	O	R	K	G	N

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

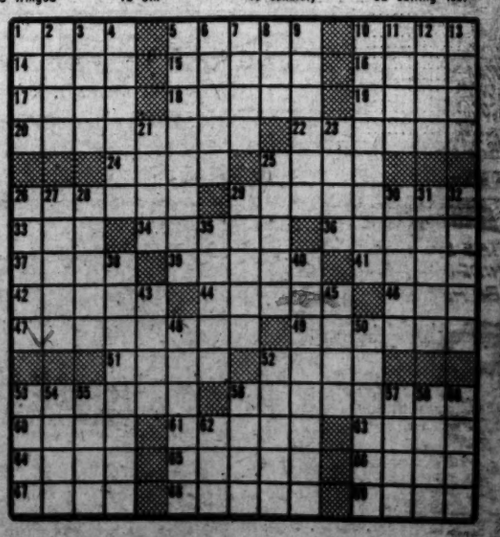
1 Hamlet
5 Dried orchid tubers
10 Pay
14 Molding
15 Puff up
16 Carried
17 Prostrate
18 Rodents
19 Epochal
20 Unite
22 Hikes
24 Underdone
25 Fuel
26 Russian Seaport
29 British bronze coin
33 Square measures.
34 Rarefied element
36 Unearthly
37 Middling
39 Soil
41 Soaks
42 Supine
44 Fabric
46 Clear of tret
47 Guard
49 Recorders
51 Metal-bearing earths
52 Entangle
53 Swiss cottage
56 Woes
60 Tibetan priest
61 Vitiate
63 Projecting roof edge
64 Dash
65 Outdo
66 Lifetimes
67 Horizontal bar: her
68 Facile
69 Crags

DOWN

1 Take off
2 Coquettish glance
3 Interpreted
4 Fails
5 Disjoin
6 Winged
7 Lash
8 Greek letter
9 Harass
10 On windward side
11 Pattern
12 Gin
13 Morays
21 Destroy
23 Value
25 Sociable gathering
26 Green spot
27 Sluggard
28 Site of Krupp works
29 Savage
30 Roman Pax
31 Potassium nitrate
32 Exploits
35 Rodents
38 Bobolinks
40 Candidly
43 Fag
45 Scenf
48 Capturer
50 Menace
52 Sapped
53 Musical character
54 Robust
55 Candlenut trees
56 Isinglass
57 Perfidious friend
58 Always
59 Soap frame
62 Cutting tool

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

C	R	I	S	P	■	T	O	P	■	W	R	I	T	E
H	E	N	C	E	■	A	M	A	■	H	I	R	A	N
A	L	C	O	L	■	P	I	C	R	O	C	O	S	M
S	A	L	T	■	L	I	T	H	E	■	E	N	T	E
E	Y	E	■	A	E	S	■	Y	A	K	■	Y	E	T
■	■	N	O	P	E	■	A	D	M	I	T	■	■	■
C	R	O	C	O	D	I	L	E	■	T	I	L	E	R
R	I	O	T	■	S	M	I	R	K	■	D	A	L	E
Y	O	K	E	L	■	M	E	M	O	R	A	B	L	E
■	■	■	T	A	K	E	N	■	R	E	L	Y	■	■
H	O	T	■	D	I	P	■	P	A	D	■	R	O	E
O	P	U	S	■	N	I	S	A	N	■	L	I	R	E
T	E	R	M	A	G	A	N	T	■	Y	E	N	A	L
O	R	I	E	L	■	T	A	I	■	I	S	T	L	E
R	A	N	E	E	■	E	G	O	■	E	T	H	E	R



The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

In today's hand West made the normal opening lead of his fourth-best heart and declarer won the queen and returned a diamond. West taking it with his singleton ace. Scheuer decided to continue the suit.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

♠ K 9 7 2
♡ J 8 6
◇ K Q 9 8
♣ A 5

SCHEUER		LIGHTNER
♠ 10 4 3	NORTH	♠ A J 8 6
♡ K 10 4 3	WEST EAST	♡ 5
◇ 2	SOUTH	◇ J 6 3
♣ K 9 6 3		♣ 10 8

♠ Q
♡ A Q
◇ 10 7 5 4 2
♣ Q J 7 4 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 3 ♡.

If Lightner held three hearts originally and the ace of spades, Scheuer might be able to set the hand. He continued a low heart which went to South's ace. Declarer led the club queen, which went through successfully. He entered dummy with a diamond to the king and tried to sneak a spade trick by leading a low spade toward his queen. But Lightner jumped up with the ace and returned a heart, giving his partner three heart tricks to set the three no-trump contract one trick.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

OBSERVE, MASTER, THE LIGHTS UP AHEAD MARK THE GATE LEADING TO OUR DESTINATION.
EXCELLENT! TURN IN VERY SLOWLY—WE WOULDN'T WANT OUR PURSUERS TO MISS IT AND GO HURTLING PAST IN FULL CRY.
AT LAST, M'SIEU! THE ACCURSED CAR WHOSE DUST WE HAVE EATEN ALL AFTERNOON TURNS IN AT THAT LIGHTED GATE.
GOOD! WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THAT PLACE IS? ... LOOKS VAGUELY FAMILIAR ...
BUT, OF COURSE, M'SIEU! THIS IS THE CITY AIRPORT, ONLY A FEW MILES OUTSIDE OF TOWN.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

BUT, MONOCLE MOLLY! I FEEL LIKE A FOOL!
SONNY BOY---NO RASSLER EVER CLIMBED OUTA THE CORNFIELD CLASS WITHOUT SHOWMANSHIP!
YA COULD GET ATTENTION BY STEPPIN' OFFA THIS TRAIN WEARIN' A GREEN BEARD, TWO HEADS, OR A BUSHY TAIL!---THAT "MASKED METEOR" COSTUME IS JUST AS GOOD---AN' LESS PERMANENT! PUT IT ON!
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, MYRTLE!... LOOK!
OOOH! JIST LIKE IN THE COMIC BOOKS!
HOLD IT! I WANT PRESS PICTURES!
SEE WHAT I MEAN, KID?
HOW ABOUT AN INTERVIEW WITH THAT THING, MISS MALONE!

DIXIE DUGAN

DO YOU REALIZE WHAT'S ON MY MIND?
EGGS!
HOW CAN I HAVE EGGS ON MY MIND WHEN WE'RE UP HERE—ALONE—IN GOD'S COUNTRY WHERE WE CAN TALK—WHERE WE CAN THINK—WHERE WE CAN—???
FLIP FLOP FLIP
?!
—WHERE WE CAN JUST THINK!
?

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

OH, I HAD A LITTLE KITTY AND HER NAME WAS JENNY! CATNIP NIPPED HER- NOW I AIN'T GOT ANY!
HIYA, SAMPSON! HAVE YOU HAD YOUR DINNER?
I'M NOT SURE BUT I'LL ASK MY MOM!
CAN'T YOU TELL IF YOU'RE HUNGRY?
GEE WHITH.. MYRTLE, I'M ALWAYS HUNGRY
SO WAS MY LITTLE KITTY!

OZARK IKE

BUGS COLLAPSE AS McBATT PLUNGES INTO BATTING SLUMP
DINAH'S WEDDIN' BELLS KEEP A-CLANGIN' IN MAH HAID!
...AND IN THE OZARKS...
IT WON'T BE LONG NOW!
ONLY SEVEN MO' DAYS UF THIS BACK-BREAKIN' LABUH!
THEN WE RETIRE!
'CAUSE DINAH'S MARRYIN' TYRONE TYCOON!
HE'S GOT BARRELS UF MONEY!
(SOB) WONNER WHUT HE LOOKS LIKE?
YOU'D NEVER GUESS, DINAH... NEVER!!

MARK TRAIL

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THE BANDIT'S HIDE-OUT SHOULD BE HERE...
OH! SOMETHING DREADFUL HAS HAPPENED! IT'S BEEN BURNED!
MAYBE HE'S DEAD... OR LYING WOUNDED IN THE WOODS...
KING! KING!
I WAS RIGHT, IGOR! LOOK DOWN THERE... GET HER!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, May 31, 1947

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — D.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8; 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05, 9.	News, 6:01, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Art Brown, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 7, 8 Hugh Guidi, Wake Up with WINX 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 8-9 Devotions, 6:45, News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezing, 5:30, 6:45; News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News, 8. Bill Jenkins, 7:45, 9.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Wake Up and Smile / National Children's Frolic / Calling All Girls	Guest star / Dream House / Coffee with Congress / Rep. John Allen	Art Brown / " " / Bob Hurleigh, News / Singing Strings	News; Off the Record / " " / Top Tune Time / " "	Rosebud Jr. Chorus / Tales and Tunes / Teentime Revue / " "	Mahoney Reader; News / Youth Takes a Stand / Columbia Record Shop / " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Your Home Beautiful / Buddy Weed Trio / Bud Ward / " "	Adventures of Frank Merriwell / Archie Andrews / " " / " "	Married for Life / " " / Jackie Hill Show / " "	News; Band Stand / " " / " " / " "	Tunes on Trial / " " / School News; Request / High School Requests	Let's Play Baseball / " " / Mary Lee Taylor / " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " / " " / Piano Playhouse / " "	Teentimers Show / " " / Home Is What You Make It / " "	Faith in Our Time / Musical Comedy Quiz / Say It With Music / " "	News; Symphony / Rimsky-Korsakoff's / May Night / Overture	High School Sports / Teen Disc Jockeys / " " / Photography	News; Let's Pretend / " " / Adventurer's Club / " "
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans / Sweet Swing / American Farmer / " "	News; David Brinkley / Look to This Day / Smilin' Ed McConnell / " "	Kate Smith Serenades / News and Sports / Flight Into the Past / " "	NEWS ROUNDUP / Midday Star Time / On Guard; Music / The Latin Touch	Here's to Vets / Decision Now / News; King's Men / Tin Pan Alley	Theater of Today / " " / Stars Over Hollywood / " "
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Youth Asks Gov't / " " / News: Evans / Sweet Swing	Novelette / Consumer Time / Veterans Adviser / Elmer Peterson	Bands for Bonds / " " / Dance Music / " "	News; Record Party (Joe Dosh) / " " / " " / " "	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station / " " / County Fair / " "
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Our Town Speaks / " " / Runyon Memorial / This Is For You	Farm, Home Hour / " " / The Baxters / Camp Meetin' Choir	" " / " " / This Is Jazz / " "	News; Record Party (Joe Dosh) / " " / " " / " "	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Give and Take / " " / You're the Top / " "
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Speaking of Songs / " " / Sunset Roundup / " "	Eastman School / " " / Symphony / " "	Easy Listening / " " / Sports Parade / " "	News; Record Party (Joe Dosh) / " " / " " / " "	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Moondial Matinee (Gallaher) / Belmont Review / Moondial Matinee / " "
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Stars in the Afternoon / Brandywine H'Cap / Treasury Show / " "	Doctors, Then and Now / Names of Tomorrow / " " / " "	Dance Music / " " / Brandywine Handicap / Dance Music	News; Broadway Bandwagon / " " / " "	All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman / All Sports Parade / Tony Wakeman	Moondial / Moondial Matinee / Belmont Stakes / " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Saturday Concert / " " / " " / " "	Edward Tomlinson / Art Mooney and Orch. / Three Suns Trio / King Cole Trio	For Your Approval / " " / B. Washington Choir / Nelson Bell	News; Music Hall / " " / " " / " "	Band of the Day / Tips on Tables / News; Parade of Hits / Parade of Hits	Cross Section U.S.A. / " " / Saturday Symphony / " "
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; First Call / " ; Sports / Harry Wismer / Labor, USA	News; Leif Eid / Tyner Time / Tropical; Bergman / Federal Diary	Symphony Hall / " " / " " / Sports; Bill Brundige	NEWS ROUNDUP / Bob Wolff, Sports / Music Hall / " "	Music for You / " " / Wakeman; Sports / Guy Lombardo Orch.	6 O'Clock Show / Austine Cassini / Top Talent / " "
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Voice of Business / V-Living; Tunes / Music Library / " "	Our Foreign Policy / " " / Curtain Time / " "	Albert Warner; News / Man Behind the Band / News and Sports / Fiorello LaGuardia	News; Music Hall / " " / " " / " "	Bible Quiz / " " / Labor Arbitration / " "	Date With Jerry / Guest Star / The Little Show / Jean Sablon
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Hollywood / Open House / Famous Jury Trials / " "	Life of Riley / " " / Truth or Consequences / " "	Twenty Questions / " " / Hawaii Calls / " "	News; Sat. Eve. Concert / Schonberg's / Gurre-Lieder / " "	" " / " " / News; 1450 Club / Jackson Lowe	Vaughn Monroe's Orch. / Mayor of the Town / " " ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Gangbusters / " " / Murder and / Mr. Malone	Your Hit Parade / " " / Can You Top This / " "	The Mighty Casey / " " / High Adventure / " "	" " / " " / " " / " "	1450 Club / Jackson Lowe / News; 1450 Club / Jackson Lowe	Bill Goodwin Show / " " / Sat. Nite Serenade / " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Professor Quiz / " " / Labor Legislation / Hayloft Hoedown	Judy Canova / " " / Grand Ole Opr'y / " "	National Moondial / Art Brown / " " / " "	Post Preview / Guest Star / Music for / Dreaming	Around the Town / " " / News; Juke Box Revue / " "	This Is Hollywood / " " / Sweeny and March / " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans / Hour of Dreams / Leo Dayton / Ray Michael	News; Jim Magner / Art of Living / Lawrence Welk Orch. / " "	Voice of Washington / Korn's a-Krackin' / Dance Music / " " ; News	News and Sports / Dance Serenade / " " / " "	1450 Club / Jackson Lowe / Dance Party / " "	News, Calmer, Howe / Sports, McDonald / Moondial / Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

"Man's Greatest Enemy" is described on "Adventures in Research." WQQW—9 p. m.

Has Youth a True Standard of Success? Local students forum. WTOP—9:15 a. m.

"Beethoven, His Story and His Music." WQQW—9:30 a. m.

Representative John J. Allen is interviewed by Bill Herson. WRC—9:30 a. m.

Victor Lombardo is guest of Gordon MacRae on "Teentimers Club." WRC—11 a. m.

"Dick Whittington's Cat," is dramatized. WTOP—11:05 a. m.

Three teen-agers try talents as disc jockeys. WWDC and WWDC-FM—11:15 a. m.

Hans Christian Anderson is subject of "Home Is What You Make It" drama. WRC—11:30 a. m.

Adventures of "Speed" Chandler, test pilot. WTOP—11:30 a. m.

William Eythe stars in "Spare the Rod." WTOP—12 p. m.

Joe Dosh emcees "Record Party" for teen-agers. Prizes, refreshments and fun at "Club Teen," 614 E st. nw. No tickets required. WINX and WINX-FM—1:05 p. m.

Special Walt Whitman script is presented by Howard University drama department in commemoration of Poetry Week. WQQW—2:30 p. m.

Mary Andrews sings Ravel's "Asie" with Eastman School Symphony. WRC—3 p. m.

Nats vs. Detroit. WPIK and WWDC-FM—3:55 p. m.

Story of John Frederick May, D. C. surgeon who identified the body of John Wilkes Booth. WRC—4 p. m.

Brandywine Handicap. WMAL and WOL—4:30 p. m.

"Vase of Mei Lo" is dramatized. WOL—5 p. m.

Eric Coates conducts London Philharmonic in his "London Again Suite" and "Cinderella, a Fantasy." WTOP—5:30 p. m.

Adolf Busch and Busch Chambers Players in Mozart's Violin Concerto in A major. WQQW—7 p. m.

Story of Aluminum. WMAL—7 p. m.

Robert Merrill plays "Twenty Questions" with the experts. WOL—8 p. m.

Ida Lupino stars in "Bedelia," the story of a female Bluebeard. WTOP—10 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning Music	11:00 a. m. Collector's Corner	1:30 p. m. French Broadcast	4:45 p.m. Talk With Listener
8:55 a.m. News	11:30 a.m. Sing Something Simple	1:45 p. m. Here's to Veterans	5:00 p.m. Musicale
9:00 a.m. Adventures in Research	11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours	2:00 p.m. Familiar Music; News	5:30 p.m. Story; News
9:15 a.m. "Naturally Speaking"	12 noon Latin Symphonette	3:00 p. m. Speaking of Music	6:00 p. m. Pops Concert; News
9:30 a.m. Beethoven's Life	1:00 p.m. News Roundup	3:55 p. m. News	7:00 p.m. Evening Symphony
10:00 a.m. Unfinished Symphony	1:15 p.m. French Folk Music	4:00 p. m. Chamber Music; News	8:00 p.m. Record Rack

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p. m. except for "Dinner Concert" at 6:30.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs between 7:30 and 11 p. m. except for Nats game at 3:55 p. m. and music at 8:35 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 2:43 to 1 p. m. News, 2:45, 4:15, 7:45, 10:30. British News, 9. Weather, 3:55, 7:55, 11. Music, 3, 5:15, 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9:10, 10:45.

	WPIK 730	WARL 780	WGAY 1050	WBCC 1120	WEAM 1390	WOOK 1590
	News, 6, 8, 8:30. Wake-Up Jamboree, 6:05-9.	Let's Be Gay, 6, 8:30. News, 6:30. Community Calendar, 8:30. Catholic Hour, 8:45.	Rural Roundup, 6. News, 7, 7:30, 7:55. Saturday Revue, 7:45. Weekend Log 8.	Dawn Parade, 6. News, 6:01, 7, 7:30. Rural Route 1120, 6:45. Morning in Maryland, 8, 8:30. Story, 8:26.	Prayer and Music, 6. Mayhem, 6:15. Jerry Strong, 6:30 to 10. News, 7, 8.	Stop, WOOK, Listen, 6. News, 7:25. Devotions, 7:45. Young People's Church, 8. Unity Viewpoint, 8:30.
	9:00—Trio Time. 9:15—Catholic Hour. 9:30—Morning 9:45— Musicale.	Musical Roundup. " " Hollywood Music. " "	Between Teens " " Presenting Charles Hawaiian Harmonies	Kay Todd Classical Music Little Symphony " "	Jerry Strong. " " Strong Encore. " "	Top o' the Morning. " " Morning Musicale, Rev. Alice Tindel.
	10:00—News; Tunes for Teens. 10:30—Hollywood Melodies 10:45—School Highlights.	Vaughn Monroe. " " Shopping Guide. " "	News; Md. U. News Casa Loma Time Junior Voices of the Air	Perry Como " " Troubadors Say it with Music	News, Rapaid. Musical Memos. Recess with Music. " "	Bible Treasure Chest. Peter Peters. " "
	11:00—Artie Shaw's Orch. 11:15— " " 11:30—Jerry Sears 11:45— Presents.	Recreation Roundup. " " Civic Federation. Grab Bag.	Record Shop " " Your American Music	News Young Scribblers Chapel Piano Music	Mr. Moneybags. Brunch Time. Souvenirs. " "	Story Teller. Silly Symphony. Science in Schools. Latin Music.
	12:00—Dreamhouse 12:15— Melodies. 12:30—Eddy Howard's 12:45— Orchestra.	Hayloft Jamboree. " " " "	Looks at Books Here's the Band News, Don Bell Nat Brandywynne	News I Ask You Courts and Fairways	Voice of Experience " " South Americana. Lyracale; News.	News; Bandstand. " " " "
	1:00—Piano Playhouse. 1:15—Four Knights. 1:30—Ray Noble's 1:45— Orchestra.	Unbroken Melodies. " " Farm Hour. " "	Sports Circus (Jack Ridge) " " " "	Farm Facts Spurs and Guitars Swing High " "	Little Jack Little. " " " "	On the Mall. " " World Waltzes. Roundup Time.
	2:00—Local News. 2:15—Hawaiian Tunes. 2:30—Music for 2:45— Saturday.	Washington-Lee High School. Spike Jones. " "	" " " " " " " "	News, Saturday Sports Roundup " " " "	" " " " " " " "	Rev. Otto Penter. Organ Interludes. Want to Announce? Mid-Day Serenade.
	3:00—Five Feet 3:15— of Swing. 3:30—Scoreboard. 3:45—Dugout Chatter.	Georgetown Variety Show. Ted Alexander. " "	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	Capitol Heights Jamboree. " " " "
	4:00—Baseball Game. 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45— " "	Hi, Neighbor. " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	Piano Recital (Mme. Chautemps) Musical; Sports Review.
	5:00— " " 5:15— " " 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Tex Ritter. " " Paul Weston's Orchestra.	" " " " News, Don Bell Sports Circus	" " " " Sports News	News, Rapaid. Child Classic. Cocktail Time. Sports.	House Jack Built. Dinner Music. " " Sports Shorts.
	6:00—News; Sports. 6:15—Concert. 6:30—Szath Myri's 6:45— Orchestra.	Sports News. Why Do You Worry? Waltz Time. " "	Family Visit Milt Herth Trio Saturday Music " "	Musical Comedy " " Paul Rhinkman Joan Brooks	Broadway Ballads. " " Evensong. Twilight Time.	House Jack Built. " " " " Rev. Benny Slye.
	7:00—Sports Final, 7:15—D'Artega's Orch. 7:30—Star Time. 7:45— " "	Juke Box Review. " " " " " "	Dinnertime Melodies Springtime Symphony	Sweetly Swinging " " News; Twilight Symphony	" " " " " "	
	8:00—News; At Sundown.	Last Roundup.	Your Waltzes	" "	" "	

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- ★ Hot dogs and cokes
- ★ Dancing
- ★ Prizes and fun galore

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Your Host Will Be
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JOE DOSH

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Come About 12:30 and Get in on the Fun Early

Portraits

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Congratulations

Sincere congratulations and . . . Good luck to you today . . . May your diploma help you gain . . . Success in every way . . . May progress mark your every step . . . Along your rise to fame . . . And may your deeds endow you with . . . A good and noble name . . . May you fulfill your high ideals . . . Without a doubt or guess . . . And may your friendships multiply . . . Your daily happiness . . . Keep up the courage you have shown . . . And never shirk or quit . . . You know, you only get from life . . . What you put into it . . . You well deserve the honor that . . . The school has given you . . . And so congratulations and . . . May all your dreams come true.

For a Holiday Weekend in Town . . .

Original map by Stapleton, Illustrated by Groves

India Fanatics Feared Set for 'Blood Bath'

London, May 30 (U.P.).—Fanatic Hindu and Moslem nationalist leaders, whose followers may number up to three million demobilized Indian war veterans, are poised for a "blood bath" of communal warfare which probably will flare up as soon as the new British plan for India is announced, authoritative observers predicted today.

At least five of these observers are unanimous in agreeing with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin that the tidal wave of nationalism expected to sweep India when the British withdraw next year may spread throughout the entire Orient, menacing mankind with a third world war.

These sources believe that guerilla warfare assuming the proportions of civil war is inevitable between Hindus and Moslems. It is expected to result in large-scale famine.

War Already Flaming

Neither unity nor partition can avert the coming catastrophe, it is believed, because there will be no firm hand to maintain peace when the British withdraw.

Reports from India today told of a small-scale war already flaming in the countryside within 30 miles of New Delhi, where rival Moslems and Hindus are using home-made mortars and ancient rifles to kill each other. Another mob of 1000 armed men is terrorizing the countryside near Madras.

Some of the reports reaching London tell of "well-organized armed units" of rival Indian communal factions "moving across the country in military formations using proper cover and patrols."

Led By Officer Veterans

Indian sources say the rival armies have arms caches and are being led by demoblized Indian officer war veterans. Indian estimates place the number of potential communal insurgents trained in the use of arms as exceeding three million. They are preparing to follow local extremists who talk only of killing their communal opponents, these sources say.

All of northern India is said to be seething with discontents. In the South, some Indian States already have voiced their intention of remaining aloof from any agreement on the partition of India.

This threatening situation will hang over the heads of British and Indian leaders when they meet on Monday to hear the alternative British proposals for handing over power in India.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Lute Song," a musical play of charm and distinction, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Olney—"Dream Girl," Haila Stoddard in her New York role, is the first of the summer theater's guest stars, at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Duel in the Sun," David O. Selznick's whopping color yarn of sex in the wide-open spaces, Jennifer Jones and Gregory Peck, at 10:40 a. m., 1:15, 3:55, 6:30, 9:10 and 11:45 p. m.

Earle—"The Two Mrs. Carrolls," Barbara Stanwyck and Humphrey Bogart in a screen version of the stage melodrama, at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Capitol—"High Barbaree," Van Johnson and June Allyson in a nostalgic story of childhood dreams and a wartime incident, at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:10, 6:40, 9:10 and 11:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:25, 6, 8:30 and 11 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Egg and I," Claudette Colbert as the heroine of Betty MacDonald's best-selling book, at 11:30 a. m., 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 8 and 10:05 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Metropolitan—"The Farmer's Daughter," Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten and Ethel Barrymore in a comedy about politics, at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45 and 11:55 p. m.

Columbia—"The Late George Alley," Ronald Colman in Marqand's story of a Boston Brahmin, at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"The Well-Digger's Daughter," one of the better French comedies, with Raimu, at 10:40 a. m., 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 9:30 and 11:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Angel and Sinner," two stories of Maupassant parallel two German occupations of France, at 2:20, 4:15, 6:10, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

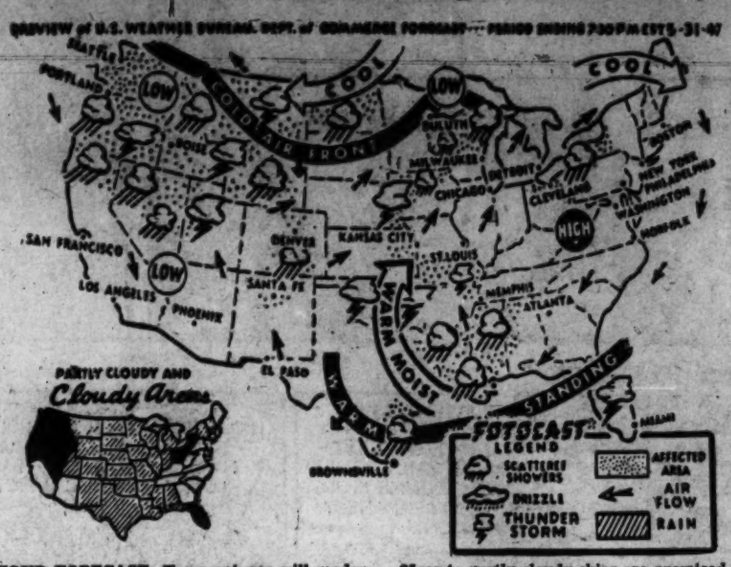
Pix—"The Seventh Victim," at 2:05, 4:35, 6:55, 9:25 and 11:55 p. m. "The Curse of Ubangi," at 1, 3:30, 5:45, 8:20 and 10:50 p. m. and 1:20 a. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," at 10:15 p. m. and 12:40 a. m. Cartoon Parade," at 9:30 and 11:55 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Two Mrs. Carrolls," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST: Temperatures will moderate from Texas to Kansas and northeastward to the Middle Atlantic States Saturday. Warm, moist southwesterly winds from the Gulf of Mexico will cause this temperature rise. (See air mass and air flow arrows.)

Cold northerly winds from central Canada will drive early morning temperatures to the middle 40s in Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas. This cold snap will be unwelcome news for farmers who badly need warm, dry weather. Corn in these States is already several weeks behind schedule and may easily be damaged by frost before fall harvesting.

Showers are the outlook for western New York, western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota, the Gulf States, the Rockies, Washington, Nevada and northern California. (Affected areas on the Fotocast picture where these rains will fall.) Thunderstorms are expected to develop in the central Plains, Oregon and southern Florida.

Clear to partly cloudy skies are promised for most of the United States. It will be cloudy over western New York and Pennsylvania, Ohio, Florida and the Northwest. Sunniest weather will occur over New England, Arizona, southern California and from New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania to Tennessee and Georgia. (The inset map shows where clouds are scheduled to appear during the next 24 hours.)

Power companies will find this chart helpful in planning for daytime service requirements. Consumers will use more artificial light in the dark cloudy areas. It will be brightest where clear weather is shown on the Fotocast inset.

Maximum temperatures will range from 90 degrees at Las Vegas and El Paso to 50 at Duluth Saturday afternoon. Highest readings expected over the Nation include: Fort Worth, 82 degrees; Memphis, 80; Atlanta, 78; St. Louis, 76; Washington and Kansas City, 75; Philadelphia, 74; New York and Cleveland, 72; Chicago, Buffalo and Albany, 68; Milwaukee, 66; Boston, Hartford and Detroit, 65.

Somoza Asks Party Merger In Nicaragua

Managua, Nicaragua, May 30 (AP).—The Conservative Party considered in closed session today a proposal by former President Gen. Anatasio Somoza to unify all parties for support of a single candidacy for the Presidency when a special election is called.

(The Managua cable office informed the Associated Press that the first paragraphs of this dispatch had been held by censorship.)

Somoza engineered the coup in which President Leonardo Arguello was ousted and was replaced by Benjamin Lacayo Sacasa earlier this week.

Dr. Cuadra Pasos, spokesman for the Conservatives, said "our first problem is to avoid bloodshed." The Conservatives under the Somoza proposal would be linked up in the special election with the Liberal and Liberal Independent Parties.

New Revolt Predicted

San Salvador, El Salvador, May 30 (AP).—Col. Luis Balladares, chief of the Nicaraguan general staff under deposed President Leonardo Arguello, arrived today from Managua and said the "political situation in Nicaragua is untenable."

"It was expected that Somoza would be overthrown sooner or later by a revolution presently taking shape," he asserted.

De Maupassant Omnibus

A Bitter But Charming Import Parallels 1870 France and the Present

By Richard L. Coe

IN "ANGEL AND SINNER" the Hippodrome has an angry, bitter French film, yet one which is at the same time curiously charming.

The story combines two well-known stories of Guy de Maupassant, "Boule de Suif" (Ball of Fat) and "Mlle. Fifi," that brief, startling account of a German officer who thought he was a wolf with the ladies.

Michelene Presle

Both stories are laid in the period of France's defeat by Germany in the war of 1870. The parrallels with the recent French occupation are unmistakably made, so strongly, in fact, that the present French revolution is horribly understandable.

This undercurrent is passionately emphasized. The subtle hammering away, in settings and costumes of the past, at a point which even now sears French hearts, gives the picture a sort of double-talk wallop. And Michelene Presle is captivating in the lead.

The "Ball of Fat" is a lady of the evening who has whittled herself down to a shape excessively pleasing to the males of Rouen. When the Germans capture the town, she takes a stagecoach bound for a port. Her companions are the wealthy aristocrats who despise her but gladly take her food.

When they stop at an inn for the night a German commander signifies he would like the full pleasures of the girl's company. She hates him, and she hates all Germans who have overrun her country. By refusing him she delays the departure of the coach. The aristocrats tell her that it is her patriotic duty to submit. Greedily they want to be on their way. Foolishly she goes to the German.

The Greedy Collaborators

They meet next morning in the coach—a scene Director Christian Jacque makes as much of as De Maupassant. The aristocrats—this war's collaborationists—ignore her. They munch her food, but offer her none.

Now the story of the German officer takes over. Lieut. von Eyric is such a dandy his nickname is "Mlle. Fifi." His fellow officers are using as their headquarters the very chateau for which the aristocratic collaborators are bound. On the road, partisans ambush the coach and German soldiers force the men to repair the road. The wives—and "Ball of Fat"—are sent on to the chateau to entertain the officers.

This time the girl isn't the only one whose all is demanded by the Germans. But she shows spirit.

"Mlle. Fifi." His fellow officers a creature and assures his fellow officers he can handle her. But when he tries, the girl plunges a knife into his throat.

So she, too, becomes a partisan and the film closes with a paragraph from De Maupassant, assuring us that the girl finally was rewarded with a faithful husband and a fruitful life.

The parallels between 1870 and the 1940's are everywhere: the greedy collaborationists make their ghastly speeches about "people with money always understand each other" and "the Germans aren't so bad really"; the silent partisans, the steadying influence of the better priests and the Germans themselves—almost outrageously caricatured, yet in the eyes of Frenchmen in a 70-year span probably only pure justice.

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Capital Transit

Listen to "As the Wheels Turn"—WMAL, 8:15 P. M. every Wednesday

Truman Sets Deadline For War Merit Awards

President Truman announced yesterday the signing of executive orders setting December 31, 1946, as the final date for wartime services which may be rewarded by the Medal of Merit and the President's Certificate of Merit.

Recommendations for the civilian decorations—which reward "exceptionally meritorious conduct" and the performance of "meritorious acts" aiding the war effort of the United Nations—may be submitted not later than June 30, 1947, Mr. Truman ruled.

Last of 6 Ohio Prison Fugitives Recaptured

Columbus, Ohio, May 30 (AP).—The roundup of six prisoners who escaped from the Mansfield Reformatory Monday night was completed here today with the capture of James Westlake, 19, of Newark, Ohio.

Westlake was seized at a bus station by Detective James Holland. He drew a pistol but before he could fire, Holland shoved the fugitive through a plate glass window. Westlake was treated for severe scalp lacerations.

Lottery to Provide Antituberculosis Fund

Singapore, May 30 (AP).—Singaport municipal commissioners decided today to introduce state lotteries to raise $120,000,000 for combating tuberculosis. A resolution said the acuteness of the tuberculosis problem eclipses "all moral issues involved." The disease currently accounts for from 60 to 80 per cent of deaths in Singapore and is equally grave in the Malayan Union.

FOR SALE: 2 and 3 bedroom homes at Virginia Beach, excellent location, 1 block from ocean. Suitable year-round occupancy. Equipped with oil burning floor furnace, electric water heater, all copper water pipe, modern kitchen, wired for electric range. House insulated, weatherstripped and screened. Immediate possession. Can be purchased either with FHA mortgage or regular building and loan plan. For information call Wisconsin 4831, Washington, or Norfolk, Va. 25723. Address inquiries to

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